

Opposition of Pilots Could Curb Tidelands Residential and Convention Center Planning

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Complaints from the Airline Pilots' Association may cause developers of the huge tidelands complex between San Francisco airport and the Hayward-San Mateo bridge to scrap plans for residential buildings within that area.

Warren Lindquist, of Westbay Community Associates and the representative of David Rock-

feller, told Brisbane councilmen Monday increasing complaints from the association and "other airlines people" will determine whether homes and apartment buildings will remain in the sprawling 3,000 acre development.

"At this time it looks like the final plans will exclude the housing and possibly the convention center facilities in the development," Lindquist said.

Formerly called Pacific Air Commerce Center (PACC), Westbay Community Associates is a joint venture between Rockefeller, Crocker Land Company, Ideal Cement and Lazard Freres & Company.

Lindquist appeared before the council with William F. Morton, M. Sherman Eubanks, Robert Cranmer, Douglas St. John, and Ron Calhoun.

The quiet-spoken Lindquist at-

tempted to explain what he called "the Westbay Philosophy" to the council and more than 75 persons packing the small chambers.

He said the Westbay concept was created "to start a dialogue with the public and its officials — a dialogue that will possibly lead to a synthesis of our ideas and the community's."

Lindquist said his organization "thinks it is possible and

desirable to create an enlightened, intelligent use of what has been — a most neglected resource — the San Mateo County bay shoreline."

"Right now the water in the area is inaccessible. It is dirty, trash-laden, you cannot fish in it, and you cannot boat on it. It does not even serve properly to drain storm waters," Lindquist pointed out.

Although there is 11 miles of

shoreline in this area, only one mile is available for public use, he said.

The motivation behind the venture was simple, Lindquist explained.

"We hope that our concept, as it evolves, will be profitable to our venture. In any venture one can never be sure. The participants in this venture are willing to share their gains with the

public and determine their goals."

But realization of the concept may take from 20 to 40 years, Lindquist said.

"Development needn't be a dirty word," he said. As a field of endeavor it can be a worthy one. And we believe that in our concept, natural resources can be combined with enlightened development practices to create

a new asset for San Mateo County."

Ernie Conway, former Brisbane councilman, asked Lindquist where the material for land fill will come from "and how will you get it to the site?" "Part of the fill will come from approximately 600 acres on the eastern 'nose' of San Bruno Mountain. Most of the fill will come from dredging opera-

(Please See Page 3, Col. 1)

Council At D.C. In Dark

Blackout In North County

A switch in a Daly City substation accidentally was thrown open at 8:20 p.m., according to Pacific Gas and Electric Co., causing a blackout Monday night that put the Daly City Council in the dark.

The councilmen were holding their regular meeting in their civic center chambers when the interruption came.

Affected were about 25,000 homes in the Parkmerced District of San Francisco and in Colma and Pacifica.

In Daly City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haverill of 225 Corona-



HANDFUL OF GARBAGE—This coarse, black ash is all that remains of some 100 pounds of garbage after it has passed through the SIRA Refuse Disposal System. The plant was recently tested at the FMC Company in San Jose with mixed emotions. While the incineration is considered to be the answer for garbage disposal, experts contend the problem is with "demolition" disposal.

Answer: 'Incineration'

Demolition Refuse Biggest Dump Problem in Region

Experts agree the biggest "dumping" problem facing the Bay Area today is not garbage, but "demolition" refuse.

Demolition refuse is the debris left behind when a building is torn down. Adn San Francisco is tearing buildings down faster than they can be put up.

Wayne D. Trehwitt, vice president of Easley and Brassy Corporation, engineering corporation, said incineration may be the answer to the area's garbage problem for many years to come "but what do you do with steel girders and chunks of cement?"

The few dump sites around the Bay Area that have been used for this purpose will soon be full "and no one has come up with any alternate sites," Trehwitt pointed out.

Trehwitt has devoted many months to studying the problems of refuse disposal in the Bay Area and is currently working closely with the Sunset Scavenger, Golden Gate Disposal and Sanitary Land Fill Company in San Francisco.

can't take it to sea and dump it because the timbers would float back and you can't incinerate it," he said.

The only practical method of disposal is to "train" the debris in special cars to remote areas in the northern section of the states.

Several persons had earlier suggested San Francisco's garbage be hauled by gondola car to one of these sites and dumped. This idea was condemned by scavenger boss Leonard Stefanelli as "impractical and smelly."

At the present rate of filling, all of San Francisco's demolition dump sites will be full within three years — most within one year — and experts are scrambling around seeking ways and means of disposing of the material economically.

"It requires considerably more space to dispose of. You

School Meetings Are Set

Sessions At Jeff, Oceana

The first two meetings to present information to the public on the boundary study for the Jefferson High School District in Daly City have been scheduled.

Richard Cottrell, JHSD administrative assistant, announced that meetings would be held at Jefferson High School in Daly City at 7:30 p.m. May 31 and at Oceana High School in Pacifica at 7:30 p.m. June 6.

Dr. Robert Stout of the University of California at Berkeley's Field Service Center, which is conducting the ethnic and boundary survey, will be the speaker.

He will discuss his activities on the study for the past several months and present alternatives for dealing with school boundary problems. Cottrell said, in addition to giving the public an opportunity to inform Dr. Stout of other facts that might help him in the project.

Jefferson and Westmoor High School P-TA's will co-sponsor the Jefferson cafeteria session, while the Oceana and Terra Nova P-TA units will unite to sponsor the Pacifica meeting.

Weird Sounds Make Seagulls Scurry Away

A tape recorder installed at a garbage dump off Sierra Point in Brisbane may one day provide the answer for ridding busy airports of seagulls and other birds.

An invention of Bioacoustics Division of Santa Rita Technology of Menlo Park the recordings give off weird noises which scare the seagulls away from the dump.

Another "strategy" used by scavengers to keep the birds away from the site is an imported carbide cannon device.

(Please See Page 3, Col. 5)

THE POST

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

Vol. 21, No. 21

DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Wednesday, May 24, 1967

NEARLY 100 well-established trees in the path of future freeway construction on the Junipero Serra Freeway south of Daly City will receive automated tree-moving treatment similar to that shown here.

Hi-Flying Bruno Chamber Meeting



A Breakfast Flight For Chambermen

By DON GRIERSON

San Bruno Chamber of Commerce members and guests were "24,000 feet above any other chamber" Tuesday in the North Peninsula's first airborne C of C meeting.

Leaving International Airport at 8 a.m., 150 chamber and city officials "kicked off Aviation Week" with an 800-mile flight to "Shrangi-La" aboard a United Airlines jetliner.

The two-hour flight included a leisurely tour of the Northern California coast and a "bird's-eye view" of Mt. Shasta, the Sierra Nevada, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley.

A champagne breakfast was served in flight.

The "high flying" chamber meeting was sponsored jointly by the C of C and United Airlines, with proceeds from tickets to go toward financing "Aviation Week."

Dick King, executive director of the San Bruno C of C, and Chamber President William J. Schneider hosted the airborne breakfast meeting, and guests included Supervisors Robert St. Clair and Jean Fassler and city and chamber officials from throughout the Bay Area.

San Bruno Mayor Maurice Hamilton read a proclamation expressing San Bruno's appreciation "to the City of San Francisco and the airport management for the many advantages International Airport has brought to our city."

"Whereas the economy of the City of San Bruno is greatly dependent upon the increasing public transportation services being rendered by the airport (Please See Page 3, Col. 5)

For Election Roles

CTA Claims 'Harassment' Of Jefferson Teachers

The California Teachers' Association last Friday charged Robert M. Rees, executive of the CTA's Professional Services Department, said rumors were being circulated to the effect "that ringleaders are being sought out for punishment as examples to other 'insurrectionists'."

In a letter to district teachers, Robert M. Rees, executive of the CTA's Professional Services Department, said rumors were being circulated to the effect

"that ringleaders are being sought out for punishment as examples to other 'insurrectionists'."

Asked to comment on the charges, district Superintendent Frank Greenwood said, "I have no knowledge of this ... it seems to be a figment of his (Rees') imagination."

Greenwood said if any principals were conducting a harassment campaign against teachers disciplinary action would be taken against them.

Rees pointed out some 70 teachers worked openly and actively in support of Dr. Don G.

Gibbons and Mrs. Dorothy Adams during the recent campaign.

Both candidates had been selected by a representative group of local citizens.

In addition to contributing money to the campaign, "others worked on posters and performed services for Dr. Gibbons and Mrs. Adams," Rees said.

He said this was the first time that a large number of Jefferson district teachers had ever endorsed a citizen-selected slate and took an active part in the campaign.

"Such action was in accord with your rights under California law and with your responsibilities as defined in your Code of Ethics," Rees told the teachers.

He said the teachers' behavior "is a bulwark against all that is subversive, illegal and

(Please See Page 3, Col. 3)

Another Winner

Mrs. Lina Wardlaw of Burlingame is this week's \$50 cash prize winner in the "Why I Think The Times Is Tops" contest.

Her entry describing why she thinks The Times is "Tops" in San Mateo County was judged best of more than 300 submitted during the week.

Her winning entry read: "I think The Times is Tops because it's helped my family in every important step we've taken. From buying our home, informing us about pre-school for

our child; to selling a car. The recipes have added variety and spice on our menu with economy. The Times certainly has kept us enlightened about our changing times."

The contest continues with another \$50 cash prize being offered for the best letter. Deadline for submitting entries in this week's contest is Thursday, May 25, 5 p.m. An official entry blank appears in today's Post.

Next winner will be announced in The Times on May 30.

San Bruno's Golden Gate National

Cemetery Is Closing: No More Gravesites

Grave sites no longer will be available in the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno after mid-June.

According to an announcement from the National Cemetery supervising office at Sharpe Army Eplot, near Stockton, the only interments will be multiple interments or interments in grave sites reserved prior to 1962.

The 161.5 acre cemetery has 100,000 grave sites, all of which will be filled by mid-June. Total interments as of April 30, 1967, was 90,000. The remaining 10,000 grave sites will be occupied by veterans, spouses of veterans or double burials in occupied graves. Other national cemeteries on

the West Coast include the Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, and the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco, both of which are filled, and the Willamette National Cemetery at Portland, Ore., which still has undeveloped land available.

Additional acreage to national cemeteries or the establishment of new national cemeteries only can be accomplished by Congressional action.

After the cemeteries have been developed, they then are turned over to the Army Support Services for administration.

Land for the Golden Gate National Cemetery was acquired by purchase during the

latter part of 1938 and is located in the heart of former Spanish settlements in California. The 161.5 acres comprised the Seash Ranch.

Interment at Golden Gate National Cemetery began in June, 1941, and by August of that year 187 interments had been made in the cemetery. Formal dedication ceremonies were held on Memorial Day, May 30, 1942.

Warren L. Pierson, a veteran of World War I, was its first superintendent.

Golden Gate Cemetery is recognized as the "Arlington of the West," and is one of the outstanding cemeteries among the 85 national cemeteries under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army.

An electric carillon donated to the cemetery by the American Veterans of World War II and Korea was dedicated on May 30, 1958.

The playing of this carillon at stated times and on occasions such as Memorial Day brings further realization that this national cemetery is a place of cherished memories.

Many national heroes have been interred within the boundaries of the cemetery, most recent being Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet during World War II, who was buried with full military honors on February 24, 1966.

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Daly City

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2 THE POST Wednesday, June 1, 1977

D.C. Civic Center Dedicated — Ryan Raps State Controls

By FRANK LA PIERRE

Assemblyman Leo Ryan warned Daly City it could soon expect increased controls from both federal and state governments "but there is still time to regain local control."

Ryan said the only way to regain this control was to "expand local efficiency, local responsibility and local power to a regional level."

Speaking at the dedication dinner for the new \$2.25 million civic center Saturday, Ryan urged city councils to begin working together "and tell your state representatives what you want in the form of regional government—that's the only way we'll know your desires."

The dinner, held in the exclusive Lake Merced Country Club, was attended by some 420 state, county and city dignitaries and invited guests.

Ryan's address concerned itself with regional government in the Bay Area and Daly City's future role in this form of government.

"As you know, a compromise was reached on regional government between Senator J. Eugene McAteer and Assemblyman John T. Knox. You now have 18 months to act... this is your opportunity to tell us what you want," Ryan said.

He said "in the next 25 years the Bay Area population will top eight million and the problems connected with this rise will likewise increase—not arithmetically, but rather geometrically."

Ryan blamed what he called "a sudden burst of population" for the loss of control "over our lives in our communities."

Turning to the council members, Ryan pointed out "Whether we like it or not, the role of the elected official is changing. And the change is draining away your effectiveness, your power."

"Not only are you losing control of decision-making but the title is losing status. The development of suburbia over the last 30 years has blurred city boundaries. Today, the man who works in San Bruno, may shop in Millbrae, may play in San Francisco and may live in Daly City. In other words, the city is no longer as it used to be," Ryan said.

He said the cry was for "individualism" and not for the "clear city identity."

But the problem was not Daly City's alone.

"The entire Bay Area is currently suffering from typical adolescent problems—the awkwardness that comes with sudden growth," Ryan explained.

Ryan sided with Daly City in its current fight with ABAG over that organization's attempts to grab local controls away from cities.

"Yes, I'm against it (federal and state dictating policies to cities). And yet every day brings some new report of further erosion of the principal of local control at the higher level," he said.

Ryan concluded his address by again urging cities to "get together and tell us what you want in the form of regional government."

"You know what the problems are... this is your opportunity to tell us what you want," Ryan said.



DEDICATION — A crowd of some 1,000 citizens turned out Saturday to participate in dedication ceremonies for the \$2.25-million civic center. Councilman Frank Pacelli acted as master of ceremonies and Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyett welcomed those attending the function. Introduction of guests, which included Supervisors Jean Fassler and Bob

St. Clair, Senator Richard Dolwig, Assemblyman Leo Ryan, mayors and council members from the area, was accomplished by Councilman Micheal de Bernardi. Combined bands from Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools punctuated the series of dedicatory addresses.

(Post Photo)

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Council Picks 3 to Panels

The Daly City Council Monday reappointed two persons to the library commission and one to the planning commission in a brief ceremony at the new civic center.

Appointed were Sarah Kelechewa (library), Rabbi Herbert Morris (library) and Leonard Brown (planning).

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Teeners' Car Rolls Over

Two San Bruno teen-agers escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when their small foreign car struck a curb and turned over several times on Huntington Avenue in the Tannan area, police reported.

Gary Lee Quintano, 17, 132 Helena Avenue, a passenger in the car, was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Peninsula Hospital and later released.

Larry R. Huddleston, 17, the driver escaped injury.

Police said the car was southbound in Huntington when the driver swerved to avoid hitting an object in the road. The car coming to rest on its top.

D.C. Woman Is Injured

A 53-year-old Daly City woman suffered minor injuries May 17 when she was hit by a motorcycle while crossing Mission Street.

Ingrid Oas, of 432 Westlake Avenue, was treated at Mary's Help Hospital for bruises and lacerations after being struck by Lawrence LeJune Hea, 39, of 92 Mar Vista Avenue.

Cap Prepares For Concert

Capuchino High School's Choir and Orchestra are busily preparing for their concert on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Cap Auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

One of the highlights will be the Rachmanoff Piano Concerto No. 2, performed by Michael Herrero and the orchestra. Other solos will be performed by seniors Carol Peterson and Dave Daniels, and Cap's outstanding freshman talent, Annette Cairo.

The concert will have a variety of music, with fine choruses. The choir will sing the "Last Words of David" by contemporary composer, Randall Thompson; Vaughn Williams, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"; and Beethoven's Hallelujah Chorus from the "Mount of Olives." Another feature of the program is a girls' chorus singing "Moon River," "The Rain in Spain," and a classical jazz number by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The orchestra will perform Frescobaldi's "Toccatta" and the main theme from Gold's "Exodus." Selections from the "Sound of Music" will fill the air as the choir and orchestra perform from that famous musical and motion picture.

2 Girls Are Run Over In Driveway

Two small girls were hurt, one seriously, when a car ran over them as they lay in the driveway of a Pacifica apartment house last Tuesday.

Cecelia M. Bendix, 23, was driving slowly up the inclined driveway at 5:23 p.m., Pacifica police said, while the two youngsters, Claudette E. Looney, 8, of 680 Roberts Road, Apt. 2, and Barbara A. Benavente, Apt. 5, were lying close together in the drive.

The driver, who lives in Apt. 3, was unable to see the youngsters because of a crest in the driveway.

The Looney girl got up immediately and rushed into the apartment building and the woman said she did not know the other girl had been run over until she came back outside.

According to Mary's Help Hospital sources in Daly City the Looney girl was released after treatment for a fractured right middle finger and multiple abrasions.

The Benavente child, however, was said to have suffered dislocation of the vertebrae and multiple lacerations and remains in the hospital.

Dog Blamed For Crack-up

A San Bruno woman's concern for her dog caused an auto crash Saturday and resulted in injuries to the woman.

Mrs. Myrtle Nora Steele, 41, 3841 Colby Way, San Bruno, told highway patrolmen she was driving west on Ralston Avenue

near Belmont when her dog started acting up in the back seat. She reached back, she said, and the car went out of control and crashed into a deep ditch.

Mrs. Steele was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital for treatment of face cuts.

Conclusion Of 'Jail' Topic

The preacher writes from jail about "A Triumphant, Terrestrial Trip Without Tranquillizers" will be the theme of Pastor Walter Stram's 11 a.m. message, May 28, at the Peninsula Church of Christ, Christian

Church, meeting in Olivet Chapel, Hillside, Boulevard and F Street, Colma.

This will conclude the month of messages from the Book of Philippians.

Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

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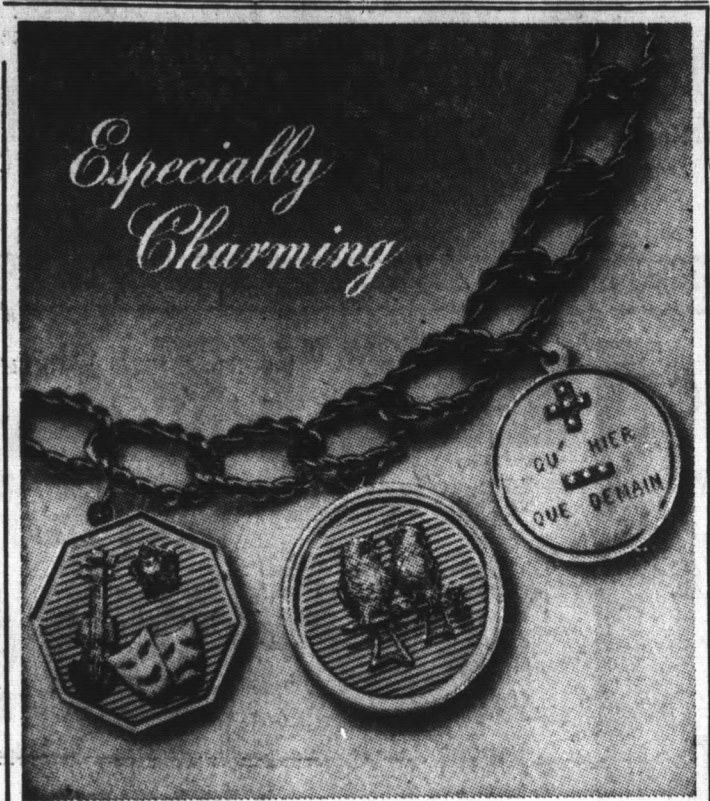
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Pilots' Opposition Might Curb Development Plan

(Continued From Page 1) The executive explained a covered conveyor belt system would be employed to transport the material from the quarry down the mountain, across the freeway to barges docked off Sirra Point.



Jeweled 14 karat gold charms dangle gracefully from a chain link bracelet. A gift with a special meaning. From left: Violin, masque and jeweled flower, \$35 Love birds with jeweled eyes, \$40 Qu' hier-que demain love charm, \$50 14K gold chain link bracelet, \$89.50

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Blackout In Daly City, And Pacifica

(Continued From Page 1) do were trapped in the elevator of their apartment building for a short time when the electricity went out.

Firemen, who received "a half-dozen" calls — mostly false — during the period, responded and gave the Havrilas instructions on how to free themselves.

The blackout also affected Pacifica, as well as the Westlake region of Daly City, but the fire department on the coastside reported they received no calls for assistance.

TV Set, Eight Bottles Taken

A television set and eight bottles of liquor were taken from a Crestwood Drive residence in San Bruno in a burglary Saturday night, police reported.

Officers said the home of Robert Frendo, 1910 Crestwood, was broken into while the owner was away. The property taken was valued at \$248.

Breakfast Flight For Chamber Men

(Continued From Page 1) stop solo flight from New York to Paris, May 23, 1927.

A native of Germany, the Chamber of Commerce manager was a member of the honor guard that greeted Lindbergh in Berlin.

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Weird Sounds Vs. Seagulls

(Continued From Page 1) signed in Holland which booms automatically every few minutes.

Scavenger boss Leonard Stefanelli said "one of the biggest complaints against our dump was the seagulls around the garbage as it was dumped —but we have eliminated this problem with the recordings."

Wednesday, May 24, 1967 THE POST -3

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'Harassed,' Is CTA Claim

(Continued From Page 1) welfare of the children in the community. "Though some people who fought bitterly in this campaign may hope to frighten teachers into submission while emotions are still high, calm judgement in the future should bring awareness that this is a futile and destructive course," Rees said.

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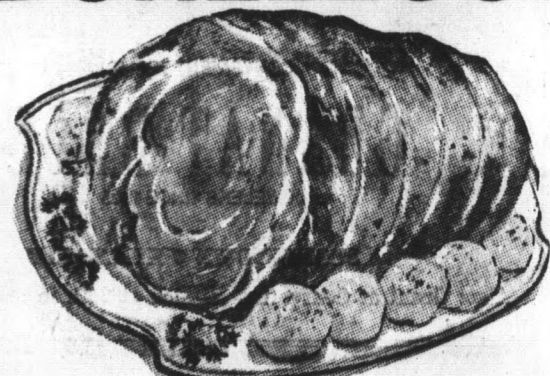
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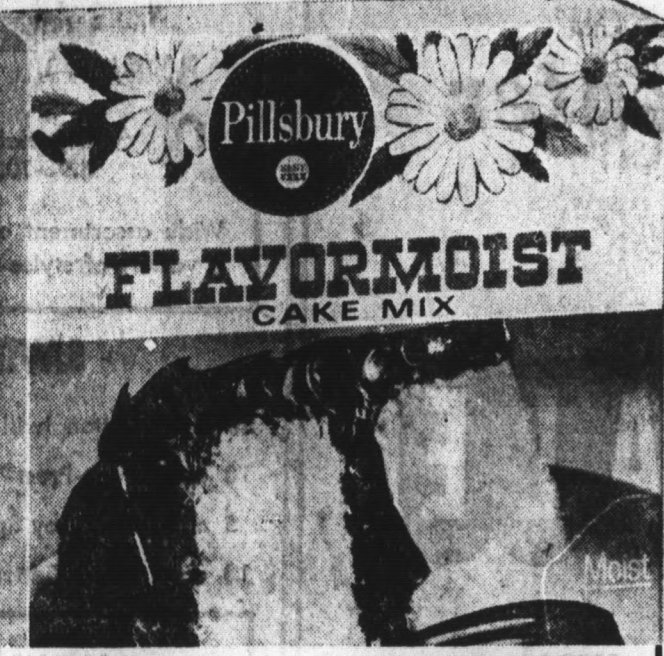
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ENTREESBREAST OF CHICKEN
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FISH STICKS 69¢ LB. PKG. **49¢**
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Cello Pkg. **39¢**
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PRODUCE, MEAT AND BARBECUE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th THROUGH SATURDAY, May 27th

THE POST

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

north county COMMENT

American 'Right Of Dissent'

Professing perturbation arising out of belief that the American "right of dissent" is being endangered by attempts to quash criticism and protest of present American policy in Vietnam, 51 San Francisco lawyers last week issued a statement on "The Obligation to Speak and the Right to Dissent." They declared they are disturbed because they hear increasingly frequent charges that dissent to, and protest of, U.S. government policy in Vietnam "gives aid and comfort to the enemy" and impedes the conduct of the war.

Such charges, the lawyers said, can have only the purpose or effect of reducing debate or frightening the people from legitimate expression of their views. Such purpose or effect was not noticeable in the prompt publication of the lawyers' statement by a newspaper.

It could have been expected that 51 lawyer might come up with a statement that would have given the public a thorough and thoughtful analysis of the permissible areas of free speech and dissent rather than a pontifical and somewhat tedious array of platitudes. But this was the general content of their joint effort which was more noticeable by what it omitted.

What was omitted was comment on dissension by riotous protest marching, burning of the flag, burning of draft cards, and similar contemptuous acts including attempted invasion of the nation's top military headquarters, the Pentagon, by persons who insult the nation as a whole, and its law-abiding citizens as individuals.

These are the acts that are widely and promptly exploited by the Communist press to mislead the rest of the world and raise hopes in the minds of the enemy. Primarily this is the conduct to which General William Westmoreland recently addressed himself.

No one in or out of the present administration has questioned the right of Senator Fulbright to take the position he has taken against the administration nor the right of Secretary of State Dean Rusk to defend the administration. On the contrary, the right of dissent has been most zealously respected along with the right to dissent from another's dissent.

The right to speak and dissent also includes the right to dissent from another's dissent. undermining the war effort by carping over and criticizing honest effort to bring the war to conclusion.

The Marquee

Munsel Delightful

Barbara Bladen

It's a purely personal viewpoint but after seeing Patrice Munsel last week at Circle Star Theater as Maria in "Sound Of Music," I almost like it better than the movie. The heart of the story comes across and her beautiful voice adds a greater depth to the role than even a younger woman could give it visually.

Why even talk about age. Miss Munsel doesn't look a day over 20 as she lies on her back atop a revolving rock and throws that shimmering soprano voice of hers into the air. Her acting rings true and her sadness, indecision and joy have a purity that is matched in her singing. It makes for such a delightful revival having her back on stage.

As the young postulant who leaves the Abbey to be governess to the Von Trap brood, Miss Munsel radiates a gentle and vivacious goodness of spirit and heart. And as familiar as we are with the final Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration, it merits seeing again, if only to relish the talents of its leading lady and the austere charm of John Van Dreelen.

Katherine Hillenber is always an asset to this and any other musical but she's especially commendable as the understanding Mother Abbess.

The supporting cast is uniformly good. Who can resist the children, even if they aren't the most accomplished singers? Joanna Shields as the Captain's fiancée is overly haughty and affects too much of a mannish pose as she flounces about in elegant gowns. It jars the over-all mood by taking on a false theatricality.

VAN DREELEN SHOWS STYLE and a penchant for dialect as the widower with seven children. He organizes his home and family by naval regulations. His attentions turn to the softness and kindness of Maria after he terminates his engagement with Frau Schraeder over her political allegiance during the German-Austrian Anschluss.

It is a wonderful show for children who along with the adults will delight in bedtime rhymes like "Do, Re, Mi," "The Lonely Goatherd" (practice up on your yodel) and "So Long, Farewell."

Jonathan Troy is properly comical and droll without overplaying the role as many of his predecessors in the show have done and comes off a hero in spite of his character's aligning himself to the Nazis when it came to choosing sides.

The show has a built-in asset in the lovely score by Richard Rodgers with intelligent and singable lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein. This combination somewhat makes up for the saccharine book by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse.

THERE'S A DELIGHTFUL DANCE in the first act by Gerry Glasier and Linda Kaye Henning that sends one peering at their program for identification.

David Tihmar deserves a big hand for his staging, especially in the efficiency with which his crew changes sets, the appealing decor of the Captain's house and the impressive and flexible Abbey setting where the nuns gather.

Four of the children belong to Miss Munsel personally and their performances are a credit to producer Danny Dare and Sammy Lewis and their mother who must be the toughest one to please. She's a thorough professional and I've never seen her do anything that wasn't worth raving about. Ditto for "Sound of Music."

For what it's worth, the theater is nice and cool inside. It was much hotter outside at 11:20 p.m.

'Police Are Better Than 25 Years Ago'

Daly City Police Chief Roland A. Petrocchi conceded Thursday there are "still a number of sadists in law enforcement agencies throughout the nation," but said today's police officer is far superior to his counterpart of 25 years ago.

Petrocchi voiced the opinion during a talk before more than 30 members of the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking on the subject of "Police Work," Petrocchi said most cases were blown out of proportion by newspapers and were "not as bad as papers say."

Comparing the "cop" of yesterday with today's police officer, Petrocchi said enforcement

of the law was better today "because we have better investigation procedures and better educated officers."

Can't Stand Still

"One cannot stand still in the parade of progress," Petrocchi said, adding, "the officer of today, I feel, is far better qualified than his counterpart of 25 years ago."

Petrocchi blamed the citizens of 25 years ago for what he called "bad law enforcement policies" and said, "they should have demanded better training, and better educational qualifications in their police force."

However, in many ways the citizen of two decades ago aided the "old" police department far better than the "new" force, he said.

Modern day police depart-

ments are plagued with complaints from irate citizens everytime a neighborhood child runs across their lawn," Petrocchi said.

The policeman on the beat when Petrocchi started his career in police work some 26 years ago didn't worry about such matters, primarily because they were handled by the neighbors themselves.

Petrocchi said crime in the nation was on the upswing, with a serious incident being committed every 14 seconds.

Must Be Equipped

"And the police of today must be equipped to cope with this increase," he said.

He pointed out the fact that most people today are better educated than they were 25 years ago.

"A high school education just isn't enough nowadays," Petrocchi said. "Most people go on to higher education—and I feel the officer of today should be just as smart as the citizen he is sworn to protect."

Since 1955, Daly City has required every new officer to have at least two years of college.

"We simply feel college graduates—or persons with some college behind them—are better qualified. I'm surprised that more chiefs throughout the nation don't share this opinion," Petrocchi said.

Takes Longer

A police officer without a good education will cost an employer (the taxpayer) more money "because it takes him longer—sometimes as much as

20 per cent more time—to accomplish his job."

But the biggest problem facing Daly City's growing police department is the manpower shortage caused by the necessity for new recruits to serve out military obligations—either on active duty or summer camps.

Petrocchi quoted several crime statistics from a recent Federal Bureau of Investigation report:

... There were more than 2,780,000 serious crimes reported during 1965—a six per cent increase over the previous year.

... Arrests of persons under 18-years of age for serious crimes increased 47 per cent in 1965 over 1960 although the increase in the young age group population was only 17 per cent for the same period.



SADISM IN DEPARTMENT—Daly City Police Chief Roland Petrocchi told members of the city's Chamber of Commerce last week there "are still a few sadists" in police departments throughout the United States. He said newspapers overplayed each incident, and the incidents were labeled as "police brutality." (Post Photo)

The Book Shelf

Poetic Testimonial To Father by Son



Samuel Chandler

One of the most thrilling testimonials ever penned was written by a 10-year-old in honor of his father who was killed in Vietnam.

"My Dad died for his country
And what is right and true.
Also, a flag, red, white, and blue.
He died for freedom.
For me and you.
He was halfway 'cross this ghastly sphere,
A man who died with courage and no fear.
He took what comes of good or ill
And clung to faith and honor still."

★ ★ ★

HIS FATHER, Fighting Joe Henriquez, was killed as he took off for his twenty-third mission over Vietnam in a month. Had he lived he would have become the U.S. Navy's first Negro squadron commander.

"He changed many a prejudiced guy," a Navy man said of him. "He simply proved race was no factor in operating planes."

He was a career man, a lieutenant commander, the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a well educated man, a good husband, a loving father—at the time of his death his wife was carrying his third child.

As an American he was proud of his country and ready to defend her although he hated the death and bloodshed of war. Of him his wife wrote, "Sure he was scared. He told me and I said he would be a fool not to be scared. You wouldn't be human if you weren't scared." But he volunteered for duty in Vietnam because "he was a fighter pilot—trained for war—trained for danger."

AS A Navy officer and a Negro, Cmdr. Henriquez experienced some horrible moments. Of a tour of duty in Florida his wife wrote, "It was terrible. The race situation was bad."

"Everything was segregated; restaurants, hotels, even worms for fishing—some for whites, others for Negroes. The two years were black years—desolate and disillusioning for me and for him too."

"During our marriage," Mrs. Henriquez continued, "we were constantly being reminded that we were Negroes and there was no possibility of ever forgetting it. I would forget and other people would remind me. In America the racial problem is evident everywhere. If you want your hair fixed, you have to ask, 'Do they or don't they?' If you want to go to dinner, you wonder whether you'll be served. If you want a house, there's the question of a lease or a sale to colored."

Despite this, Lt. Cmdr. Henriquez had a faith in America that puts to shame the draft dodgers and the long-haired critics.

★ ★ ★

HE got interested in helping underprivileged boys. He joined community groups, he dreamed of setting up a home where he could rear his kids "where the action is"—among rich and poor, white and Negro.

"To him," his wife said, "America was a place to come back to after the war where a lot of kids were waiting for real heroes."

The story of Fighting Joe Henriquez is found in the January 1967 issue of Ebony Magazine.

Better Business

BBB Received
22,373 Requests



Lorene Beasley

Five years ago a Better Business Bureau was organized in San Mateo County.

Last year this Bureau received some 22,373 requests for service. These requests came from the public, from business firms, from banks, from the advertising media—all who turned to the Bureau for something not available anywhere else in the vast complex of the American economic system.

The Better Business Bureau does not advise inquirers where to buy or what to buy. It investigates and acts upon complaints of alleged misrepresentation or irregular practices in advertising and selling. Some are cleared with both parties satisfied, others are not.

The consumers who make requests for service are answered from the record in the Bureau files.

★ ★ ★

THEY are told if there have been no complaints against a firm, or if complaints have been received, the number received and not settled satisfactorily. The Bureau gives the consumer general information and educational material to assist him to buy more wisely. It gives out information on products which do not fulfill advertising promises.

A review of a week's complaints: A magazine sales agency offering "free" magazines with a paid subscription to one specific mag-

azine. There are NO "free" magazines. The purchaser pays the full subscription rate for all the magazines he selects.

Photographers are calling on housewives offering their services. Do not let flattery influence judgement. Check the photographer and the firm he represents with the Bureau before you allow photos to be taken or pay a deposit.

Carpeting continues to be the subject of many calls from individuals who receive attractive ads and brochures in the mail featuring low-priced carpeting. These are "bait" prices to influence the reader to call the advertiser, thus providing him with a sales lead.

★ ★ ★

THE quality of the advertised carpeting is so inferior the householder loses interest, thus setting the stage for a "switch" to a better quality carpeting at a substantially higher price.

Household articles, particularly light bulbs, are being sold by telephone solicitors who use the "handicapped" appeal. Purchasers report many items higher than the regular market price.

It is graduation time. Many school ads in newspaper, magazines and mailing brochures mislead the reader as to the potential earnings and availability of positions for those who take the courses offered.

Post-Script

Pacelli's Slip Of the Tongue



Frank LaPierre

IT'S HOWYA SAYIT—A telegram of congratulations read at the Daly City civic center dedicatory dinner the other p.m. was from "Herbert Humphrey" and addressed to the "New Civic Center, 75 Wellington Avenue," according to emcee Frank Pacelli. Trouble is, the OLD city hall is at that address. And the VP's name is "Hubert."

★ ★ ★

THAT LONG SPEECH assemblyman Leo Ryan gave at the same dinner leaned heavily on D.C. getting back into the ABAG fold and hardly mentioned the progress the city has made over the years—except to note D.C. was where San Francisco dumped its garbage and staged its duels.

★ ★ ★

D.C. LINEUP—A milestone was passed in D.C. recently: the 10,000th fingerprint was rolled out. The "suspect" was Mayor Bernard (alias Bud) Lyceff.

★ ★ ★

HIGH IN THE SKY looking down in Mission Street in D.C. is Gloria Reynolds—last of the dying breed of flagpole sitters. But Gloria has troubles—she can't find an American flag to top her pole. "There just doesn't seem to be any for sale in this area," she said, "and with a husband fighting for his country in Vietnam, I think I should have a flag flying over my temporary home."

★ ★ ★

ADD TO SQUATTERS the fact that Gloria has a badly infected finger from a splinter she picked up cleaning house. Any doctors willing to scale 50 feet to aid the petite blonde???

★ ★ ★

LET'S FACE IT—When will they stop trying to EXPLAIN the hippy philosophy to us and start setting the record straight? Truth is, so-called "hippies" contribute little to any community (except noise) are shift-

less, immoral and, for the most part, uneducated. They provide a nesting place for every teen-ager who thinks they've outgrown parental guidance and run away from home. And while they CLAIM to be the "Love Generation" the fact is the only thing these inconsiderate goofs LOVE is themselves. That hippie "invasion" San Francisco is sobbing about could be the second worst thing that's ever happened to The City in recent times. THE WORST thing? That hour-long musical tribute to SF on the telly the other p.m., EXPLAINING hippy music to us.

★ ★ ★

BUSINESS IS BOOMING—Instead of worrying about business in the face of having his garbage dump site closed, scavenger boss Leonard Stefanelli has gone out and bought 55 new disposal trucks—and built a new office complex at the end of Tunnel Road near the entrance to Sierra Point dumping area.

★ ★ ★

SAN BRUNO KICKED OFF Aviation Week with a special United Airlines scenic two-hour flight over the Bay Area for more than 150 invited guests. The event was sponsored by the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce.

★ ★ ★

WHILE TIMESMAN Monte Dayton and the Mrs. was happily applauding the long procession of dedicatory addresses at the exclusive Lake Merced Country Club last Saturday night, burglars were happily cleaning out his Abbot Street home in Daly City. The loss included several suits, a portable telly, and miscellaneous small items. They left Dayton with one old suit "which shows they at least had good taste," the victim told police.

★ ★ ★

WHAT HAPPENED TO??? Superior Court Judge Frank Blum? In all the speeches, backslapping and to do over the new civic center, Judge Blum's name wasn't mentioned once. After all, he IS the president of the Civic Center Corporation.

DC Youth Will Be Center Of an 'Opportunity Day'

Young people and jobs will be the center of attention at Daly City's first Youth Opportunity Day at the War Memorial Building on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Several business firms, both local and national, will have representatives there to talk to young people about permanent jobs and about summer employment.

Additionally, there will be people from local educational institutions available to provide information about their particular college programs.

A partial list of businesses that plan participation includes Bethlehem Steel, Spice Islands, the Zellerbach Paper Company, the Pacific Maritime Association, a local department store and several local restaurants. It has also been disclosed that people will attend from the local post office as well as the International Longshoremen Workers Union (ILWU).

Mrs. Molly Weintraub, chairman of the Youth Opportunity Day Committee, anticipates other employers will be represented.

"The response on the part of business and public institutions has been extremely gratifying," she said, "we still are receiving acceptances from people we have contacted."

Transit Firm Offers Free Transportation

Free transportation to the Youth Opportunity Day Conference at the War Memorial Building Saturday, will be provided by the Northgate Transit Company.

All young people presenting special tickets will be carried without charge by the bus line on that day only.

Businesses and colleges will not be the only participants. Spokesmen from the State of California's Youth Opportunity Center in San Francisco and from Occupations Industrial Center West (OICW) in East Palo Alto will explain how their services can be used by young people in search of work.

The University of California and San Mateo College have confirmed that they will have representation.

Information will be available about various state college programs young people can enter.

Youth Opportunity Day was originally conceived by a group of Daly City citizens concerned about the problems of youth in

finding summer and full time jobs.

It has received official recognition from the city through a proclamation issued by Mayor Bernard "Bud" Lyett, proclaiming May 27th as Youth Opportunity Day and urging all residents to support the purpose of the Jobs Fair. It is expected that either the mayor or his representative will be at the conference at the official 10 a.m. opening.

While the basic idea and the implementation of that idea have come from Daly City, it is expected that young people from throughout the Jefferson High School District will attend.

The Rev. Howard Bryant, as-

sistant program director, in outlining the day's events, stressed that the primary intent of the day is to provide information, not "instant jobs."

"It is our hope" he said, "we can be of substantial help to the youth of this area in their search for employment. We are not a placement agency, but we think that by bringing employers and prospective employees together we can facilitate the process of finding work."

One job finding endeavor is being undertaken by the committee. All those who have summer work for youngsters between 13 and 15, jobs such as baby sitting, lawn mowing, caring for a house when the owners are on vacation, are urged to call Mrs. Weintraub at 755-7686. She, in turn, will see that young people are made aware of the jobs available.

Others who have participated in drawing up the plans for Youth Opportunity Day include Cathy Smallwood, from the San Mateo County Human Resources Commission, Paul Perez, from the Jefferson High School District, Ivy DeWitt, Betty Blum, Phil Randolph and Roberta Gallegos.



PHIL RANDOLPH (right) a Youth Opportunity Day Committee official, hands Jefferson High School student body president Bill Brown a free bus ticket for transportation to the Youth Opportunity Conference at the Daly City War Memorial Building Saturday.

Coast Guard Open House

The San Bruno Coast Guard radio station, located on Sweeney Ridge, last week joined other military services in celebrating Armed Forces Day. It conducted an open house from 1 to 4 p.m.

The San Bruno facility is a vital link in Pacific area Coast Guard search and rescue operations. Radio telephone, code wave wireless and radio teletype communications are conducted with ships of all nations, military and merchant.

Messages concerning distress on the high seas; medical advice; and Pacific-wide weather information are handled by this station, then relayed to Twelfth Coast Guard District Rescue Coordination Center, in San Francisco, and to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In addition to long-distance communications, a continuous watch is maintained on 2182 kilocycles to assist Bay Area small boats that might need help.

'Witnesses' Resume Slate

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Daly City congregation have resumed their regular schedule of meetings this week following their return from a weekend training conference at the Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco.

Spokesmen for the group said that information received at the gathering will be discussed at their ministry-development class this week and applied to their house-to-house ministry and home Bible study work.

According to William Thompson, presiding Daly City minister, 2,030 attended the Sunday afternoon session when the motion picture, "God Cannot Lie," was shown.

Annexation Plan 'Unneighborly'

Millbrae officials' ideas about the city's "zone of influence" smack of unneighborliness, the Local Agency Formation Commission was told last week.

San Bruno City Manager Gerard S. Vergeer said Millbrae officials got too expansive when they drew up a map showing areas into which the city limits could logically extend.

It just happens, Vergeer told the commission, that San Bruno is in the process of annexing part of the territory shown on the Millbrae map. He said San Bruno is presently negotiating a pre-annexation agreement for 128 acres of International Airport land lying between the eastern boundary of the city and Bayshore Freeway.

The plan, Vergeer said, is to develop the property in airport-oriented industrial uses. The Local Agency Formation Commission rules on all annexations, municipal incorporations and formation of special purpose districts. It was undertaken a long-range program to designate so-called "spheres of influence" to make the expansion of cities more orderly.

Each of the cities has been asked to submit its ideas and the map and resolution from Millbrae was in response to that request.

"I am rather surprised that a map of this nature would be filed by a neighbor without consulting us," Vergeer told the commission.

But the people in Millbrae wouldn't like it. Vergeer declared that the "zones" shown on Millbrae's map are "not realistic."

"No one would ever surmise that this would ever happen," the San Bruno manager asserted.

The map includes all of the airport property, extending into the Bay, and a large area west of Skyline Boulevard, including some of the property proposed to be annexed to Half Moon Bay. The resolution states that Millbrae regards all of the area west of Skyline as open space and not appropriate for intensive development.

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'Encouraging' College Bid

Both of San Mateo Junior College District's new campus construction projects took significant steps forward last week.

The second round of bidding on the initial phase of Skyline College in San Bruno produced a low bid less than \$40,000 over the \$5,491,000 estimate—a result that Supt. Julio L. Bortolazzo termed "very encouraging."

And an immediate start on building Canada College in Redwood City-Woodside was ordered by contractor Robert E. McKee after a legal hearing.

"Everything meshes perfectly from here on out," said Dr. Bortolazzo, "we would still have a fighting chance to open Canada in the fall of 1968. But because of budgetary limitations, we cannot hope to award

the Skyline contract until the start of the new fiscal year July 1, and this will be just one more reason why our target date for completion there will have to be in 1969."

Bids on the Skyline work—covering the science-technical center, fine arts center and gymnasium—were opened late yesterday afternoon at College of San Mateo.

Four firms were involved, with Engstrom & Nourse of San Francisco the apparent low bidder, at \$5,530,000. Other figures, submitted by Guy F. Atkinson Co., McKee and Williams & Burrows Inc., ranged up to \$5,667,143.

The first time bids were called, in February, the lowest was nearly 20 per cent above the estimate, and all were rejected by

the board. Before the project went out for rebidding, several items were deleted—none of them compromising structural quality, however—and the gymnasium was added in, in hopes of stimulating more competitive bidding.

Six Ask D.C. Business OK

Six applicants submitted requests to conduct businesses within Daly City.

Included in the group were: Bessie J. Tyner, 2396-B Junipero Serra Boulevard, Bradmoor Pet Salon (dog grooming salon).

Daniel Most, 6255 Mission Street, Classic Auto Seat Covers (automobile upholstery).

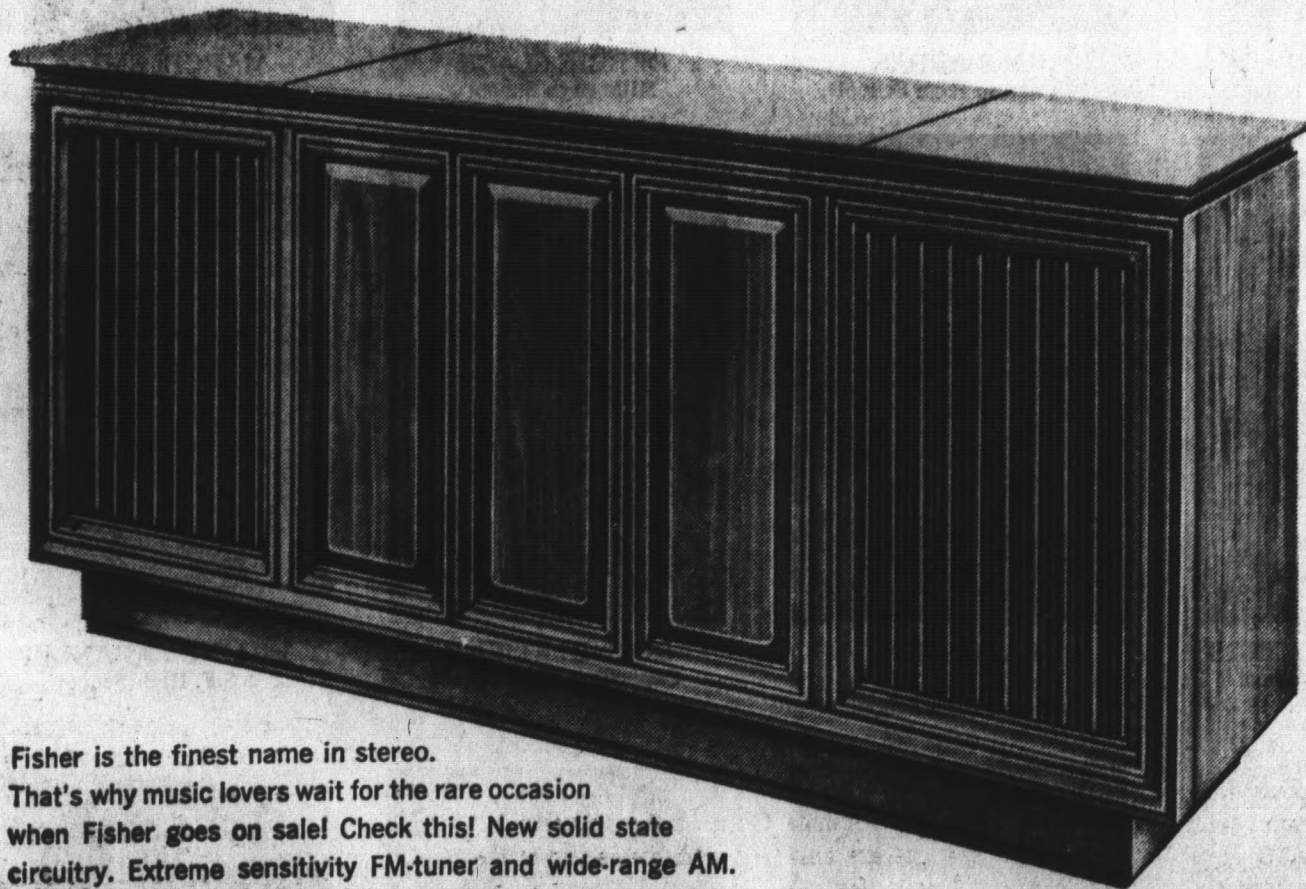
The Canada construction "go ahead" was signalled when a superior court judge in Redwood City found no restraining order had been issued in a connection with legal action involving the contractor and a subcontractor.

Donald J. Araisa, 7 Washington Street, Daly City Saw & Lawnmower (lawnmower sharpening).

Joy C. Firth, 6774 Mission Street, Joy Motors (Used Cars). Basil Desormeaux, Jr., Mgr., 201 Westmoore Avenue, Phillips Petroleum Co. (service station). Lorraine Stewart, 5999 Mission Street, Stew's Pizza (restaurant).

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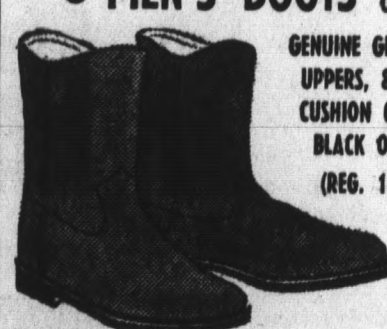
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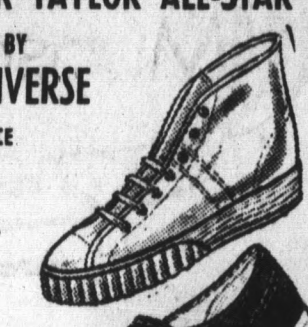
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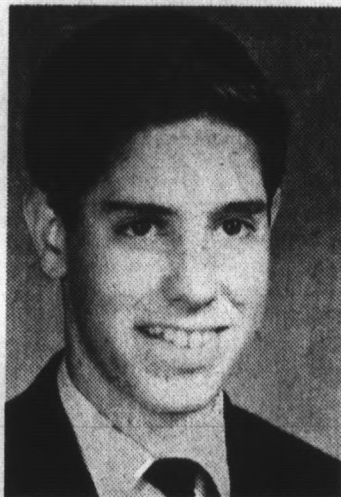
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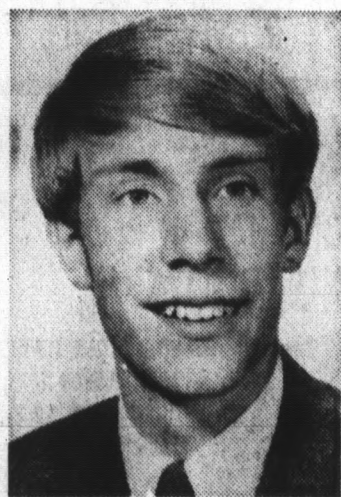
The Times and The Post, in conjunction with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, take great pride in honoring the 21 outstanding high school journalists who have been selected as "Most Valuable Staffers" at 20 San Mateo County High Schools. The Times salutes each Most Valuable Staffer award winner and commends them, their teachers and associates.



MARK ATKINSON
Aragon High School



BRUCE LABADIE
Woodside Priory School



MARK BOUDART
Woodside Priory School



KIM DAVIS
Terra Nova High School



JIM PAPPAS
El Camino High School



DEBBIE SLACK
Mills High School



MARCIE SMITH
Carlmont High School



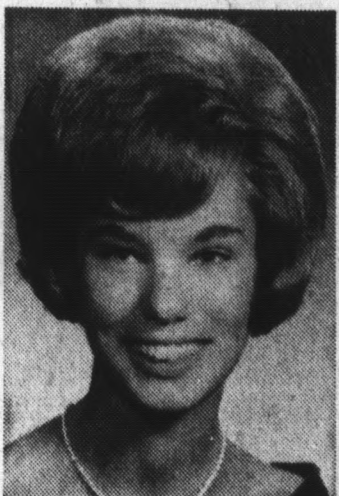
GREGG ATKINS
Hillsdale High School



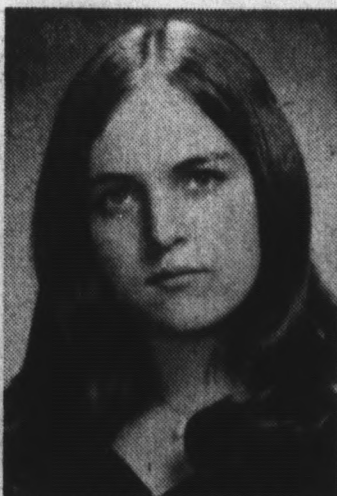
LINDA BOSCONO
Crestmoor High School



KATHY DOUGHERTY
Pescadero High School



MARILYN CUMMINGS
Westmoor High School



KATHLEEN
FULWIDER
Oceanside High School



BONNIE FISHER
Capuchino High School



ELAINE CARANLIK
S.S.F. High School



PATTY BARRON
Menlo-Atherton High



MARILYN TERHUNE
San Carlos High



SUE LODER
Burlingame High



MONICA BAY
Notre Dame



NANCY ATKINSON
San Mateo High



CONNIE SHIMADA
Jefferson High



LORRAINE WELCH
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THE POST'S SPORTS

Wednesday, May 24, 1967

THE POST

At the Post

Instructor Could Teach 'Safaris'



Le Pacini

Bob Griffith, Jefferson High School District upholstery instructor, could just as well — if there were a market for it — offer a course on African safaris.

Griffith, when he was working for a transporter in 1941, led a picture-taking safari of amateur archeologists across the continent of North-East Africa.

That it seems unlikely that a furniture upholsterer should lead an African safari typifies the attitude most people have toward the "exotic" land of Africa.

"It really wasn't any more exciting or dangerous than hiking leisurely down the Peninsula," says Griffith. Not at all like in the movies.

"We were never attacked by wild animals and the natives were all friendly. Oh, you had to be careful with the snakes and scorpions and ants, but after a while you just got used to them and sort of batted them away. The biggest danger was malaria."

Griffith does modestly mention the time he got red ants in his underwear, but that, as one might easily imagine, turned out to be more like a Laurel and Hardy re-run than a Jungle Jim Adventure.

Even a climb up the legendary Mt. Kilimanjaro failed to produce any "adventure." Not only did Griffith fail to find a leopard carcass, but not once did members of the expedition have to tie themselves together, dangle over a crevice, or hack a foot grip into a sheer mountain side.

"It was just one heckuva long, tiring, uphill hike, but a baby in good condition could have done it. It was worth it, though, once we reached the top. An awesome sight. You felt you could see all of Africa."

Even World War II missed Griffith's party. "There were rumblings all over Africa during the part of '41 we were traveling, but nothing was doing in East Africa."

Griffith doesn't have an entirely cavalier attitude about the trek.

IT WASN'T glamorous or adventurous, he says, "but it was beautiful and educational. It gave me a greater respect for life, and a new perspective on nature and people which I believe have carried over even to the present."

One thing Africa didn't do for Griffith was teach him a proper respect for the Peninsula. We forgot to ask him if, indeed, he had ever taken a leisurely hike down that way. If he ever has, he offered no comment about the wild drivers or the natives, not all of them friendly.

wins, 2,570 strikeouts, 12 one-hitters, and three no-hitters.

NOW, let's do a little extrapolating. During the three years prior to entering the service and the two plus (the 72 innings and five wins in 1945) years after he returned (in other words, his peak athletic prowess, ages 20-28) he won 127 games.

Had he pitched those years, he would, going at the same rate, have won another 93 games. That would have given him a total of 359, which would have placed him seventh in all-time standings behind Cy Young (507), Walter Johnson (414), Grover Cleveland Alexander (373), Christy Mathewson (373), James Gavin (362) and Kid Nichols (361).

During that same period of years just prior to and after entering service, he struck out 1,311. Going at that rate, he would have added another 986 (and don't forget, we're not including — for purposes of average — 1938, when he fanned 340), for a total of 3,556. Johnson's all-time career record is 3,497.

Feller might have made a shambles of the record for most years leading either league in games won. He is already tied with Johnson and Alexander with six. He might have made it ten. And he could have made it nine straight!

He led the American League in strikeouts seven times. He almost certainly would have

made it 11 — and in a row! — which would have put him one short of Johnson's all-time mark. The record for most consecutive years leading a league in shutouts is Johnson's 8.

Feller already holds the record for most career one-hitters — 12. Had he pitched those four crucial years, he might have made a joke of that record, especially considering the fact that he threw 10 of those near-perfect jobs during those five years just before and after service duty.

Bobby might also have added another no-hitter or two to his three, which would have put him even or ahead of Sandy Koufax's record four. His no-hitters were in 1940, '46 and '51. There are probably more, but we've just gotten tired looking them up. Imagine two Fellers must have felt making them.

MORE BASEBALL:

Cy Young's 507 victories, incidentally, appears at this point a more durable record than Ruth's 714 homers. . . . The Yanks are last in the AL in homers. . . . Horrible thought. Cincinnati opened up its big NL lead with leading sluggers Vada Pinson and Deron Johnson, and infield spark-plug Tommy Helms, out of the lineup. And to add insult to injury, while all these guys were on the bench, the Reds had the nerve to farm out first sacker Gordy Coleman, who would be a regular on many major league teams.

SSF Warriors Have 9 Lives

By CRAIG BECKHEYER
Post Sports Writer

They call the baseball team from South San Francisco High the "Warriors" but a more appropriate name for the 1967 edition of Coach Bob Brian's charges would be the Cats.

Appearing to have just as many lives as the legendary nine allotted the feline species, South San Francisco stayed alive in the North Peninsula League's title chase last week in a heart-stopping, 2-1, 10-inning victory over El Camino, the team that has already clinched a pennant winning tie.

The Warriors post season make up game yesterday afternoon at Orange Park, with Jefferson, thus became the third "must win" game in as many outings for the Windy City nine and if they came through again, they will reign

as co-champions with El Camino atop the NPL.

In the final regularly scheduled round of games last week Oceana exploded with five runs in the top of the ninth to thrash Westmoor, 8-3 and Terra Nova topped Jefferson 7-4, to push past the Tribe into third place.

Terra Nova and Oceana will also meet in a make up game to complete their schedule.

South San Francisco and El Camino played a real Donnybrook on the Colt diamond in the head-to-head showdown. The Colts could have wrapped it all up with a win, but South San Francisco stubbornly refused to yield.

The issue was decided in the Warrior tenth when Rich Eilers singled to right center to score Bruce Brian from second base with the winning run.

Bob Aurigemma, Brian's ace, threw only 109 pitches in going the distance while striking out five and walking three. The winners came up with two double plays and were flawless afield for the second game in a row.

With two post-season tournaments coming up, South San Francisco badly needed to win Tuesday, to earn a berth in the Central Coast Tourney beginning Memorial Day in San Jose. El Camino has already been invited to compete with seven other league champions in the San Rafael Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

If Jefferson upsets the Warriors at Orange Park next week, El Camino will represent the NPL in both post-season shindigs.

Colma School Track Meet Set

A track and field meet for fifth and sixth grade students living within the Jefferson Elementary School District will be held Saturday at the Colma Intermediate School.

Open to both boys and girls, the meet will include events in the 50-yard dash, 60-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 110-yard dash, 110-yard two-man shuttle relay and the 220-yard four-man shuttle relay.

COACH-BOARD IMPASSE THREATENS KIDS

MPL Sports in Jeopardy

By RON REID
Post Sports Writer

Caught between the salary demands of their coaches and the fiscal policy of their school board, high school athletes of the Mid-Peninsula League could face the extinction of their entire interscholastic sports program, with little recourse to retain it.

MPL coaches, demanding overtime pay for extra-hour coaching duties, have stated that they will quit work one-half hour after the end of the school day, as of September, rather than work normal coaching hours after school for no additional revenue.

The coaches' plan is the latest maneuver in their attempt to gain additional pay from the San Mateo High School District Board of Trustees, who have already denied a previous request.

Frank Davis, a San Mateo High School assistant football coach who is one of the key members for the coaches' increased pay committee, admitted that the play would hurt the high school athletes more than anyone else.

"I think it's a very sad thing that the kids are made to be the whipping boys," he said. "It's not the coaches' wish to make the kids suffer, but it's not a matter of indifference on our part. We've

devoted our efforts to the development of a strong program and we want to see it continue. But the coaches are up against a cruel thing. The cruelest form of punishment is waiting," he said, "and we've been waiting quite a long time now."

Davis pointed out that the original request for extra-hour pay on the part of the coaches was made to the district 10 years ago.

"If inequities prevailed ten years ago," he said, "why has there been such a long wait for the board to institute a study to alleviate the problems we feel we have?"

The coaches' specific request is for \$6.56 hourly for their af-

ter-school work with teams. They maintain that coaching duties, for nearly all their numbers, is additional work to assignments as classroom teachers, for which they should receive additional pay.

The board's argument states that contracts are signed "for all services rendered," which includes coaching.

Davis said that the coaches had not checked the legalities of their intended "lay-off," but that "We have discussed it with other people and the opinion is that the contract

does not spell out or state a difference of time." (For coaches.)

High school athletes may have their program saved by a reversal of board policy on the pay increase, which is unlikely, or a legal ruling that such an action would constitute breach of contract on the part of the coaches. In addition, Dr. Leon Lessinger, district superintendent, has instituted a load study to determine if inequities exist. His recommendation to the board on the study will be made August 15.

DC Rec. League Action

The Hunts Donuts Bombers won their third game of the season with a commanding 15-6 win over the OLM Lions in the Seventh Grade Intermediate League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

Gary Stoller was 4-for-4 and Rich Dalton collected two key hits to pace the Bombers 16 hit attack. John Zidich collected two hits to lead the OLM hitters.

The PAL Williams Ford Mustangs collected 2 wins last week to keep pace with the Bombers

in the league standings. The Mustangs shut out the BYA Sharks 6-0 then came back to defeat the Astros 8-1.

Standouts for the Mustangs in both games were Zane Pila, 5 hits; Tom Piazza, six hits; Ricky Greene, six hits; Ted Grey, five hits, and Rick Barrett, five hits.

The PAL Cubs trounced the Astros, 13-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Robbie Ward. Steve Duncan and Gary Lindsey were hitting standouts, collecting two hits apiece to pace the Cubs of-

fensively. Roy Piechi played well defensively for the losers.

The BYA Kiwanis Sharks rolled over the PAL Yankees 12-1 to notch their second league victory. Gary Baptista allowed only one Yankee hit and John Stack rapped two safeties to lead the Sharks' attack. Pinelli of the Yankees broke up Baptista's no-hitter.

The Holy Angels Astros took a decisive 9-1 win from the Calvary Cross Crusaders behind the one hit pitching of Greg Bodmer.

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NPL-Baseball Box Scores

T.M.	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
M. Wold	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Brannan	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Baskin	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Skelly	4	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0
Rwings	4	2	2	1	0	4	2	2	1	0
P. Wold	4	1	2	0	0	4	1	2	0	0
Ross	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Dschir	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Turner	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Gvdkn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	8	1	0	29	7	8	1	0

Terra Nova	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
Delany	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Hinn	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Runge	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hirnslo	4	2	2	0	0	4	2	2	0	0
Soules	4	1	2	0	0	4	1	2	0	0
Hndly	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Prine	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Macie	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Fisher	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	0	0	31	4	7	0	0

Oceana	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
Morton	3	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0
Burper	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Ellers	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Brede	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Hendrich	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Paroz	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Whittr	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Hutto	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Barnett	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Needham	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	10	0	0	36	10	10	0	0

Westmoor	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
Arnold	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Brady	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Proctor	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Soules	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Bach	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Naspr	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Grucha	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Pucci	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Wallace	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Green	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	36	0	0	0	0

S.S.F.	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
Brian	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Dgrry	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Ellers	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Dimo	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Alstrind	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Rumble	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Evngist	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Basili	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Argonne	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Coutter	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	36	0	0	0	0

Westmoor	ab	r	h	er	sc	ab	r	h	er	sc
Arnold	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Brady	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Proctor	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Soules	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Bach	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Naspr	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Grucha	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Pucci	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Wallace	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Green	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	36	0	0	0	0

Westlake Bowl Wiglet League Meeting Today

By JIM GREALISH

The scheduled meeting for the Westlake Wiglet League will be at 9:30 a.m. today.

Each woman bowling in this league will receive a wiglet of her choice at the conclusion of the league. Women may call Rick Dreier (756-5777) or attend the meeting.

The leaders in the Monday evening B'nai B'rith League not only had the same high series score but also had the same first name. Sam Simon rolled a 215 game and 541 while Sam Pitt had the same series score with a high game of 187.

Vicki Ertassi hit the pocket consistently in the Tuesday morning Rebels League as she posted a 560 series on a high game of 201. Dee Arnot took high game honors with 204 and had a high series of 501. Lorraine Pauley converted the 4-10 split.

Leading lady in the Monday evening Starlighters League was Betty Gileo as she rolled a 205 tal of 648.

Scotch Doubles Has Openings

By GINNY FEATHERSTONE

Not too much Sea Bowl news this week, since most summer leagues are just getting started.

There are openings for the Scotch Doubles Saturday night — \$8.75 pays for bowling, a buffet, and prize money for a couple.

Scores from last week:

AQUANAUTS: For the Glass Man, Helen Crisci was high with a 492, and Neva Faccini had high game 188 and 488 series.

510 TRIO: Subbing in the league, Frank Millione rolled a 236 and 808 four-game series and Helen Vincent had a 214 and 716.

KINGS & QUEENS: For Seaview Realty, Jim Campbell bowled a 505 high series with a 221 game. Pete Thomas had a 578 with a 215, and high game Frank Mendibles bowled 235 for his Trophy Masters team. Betty

Our Junior League Champions are being recognized this week at Westlake. In the Invitational Bantam League, the House of Bagels team took first place. Team members are Larry Chasay, Tony Baladad, Mark Vinet and Gary Valestrino. The Seabright Barber Shop team won the Pee - Wees' League with Mike Warren, Paul Comach, David Arrington and Randy Warren forming the winning combination.

The "pilot" class from Benjamin Franklin Junior High School has been successful and will be held again in the fall with the start of the new semester.

In a special match game, Lowell defeated Lincoln, with Phil Buchanan leading the scoring by shooting a big 234 game and 596 series. Second honors went to Mike Dwyer with 198-542 while Harry Ashton rolled a 207 game and 539 series.

Nina Wallace and Den Arietta led the 98ers Mixed Fives with (Continued on Page 31)

Chamber Executive Wins City Tourney

Chamber of Commerce executive secretary Pete Markovich took top honors in the Daly City Employees' Golf Tournament last week with a par 66 on the Cypress Hills Golf Course.

Gene Klinger of the fire department won the second-place trophy with 72 gross, and Alys Judge took low net female honors with a 62.

Other winners were Mayor Bud Lycett, Low Net A Division, 54; Charles Becker, Low Net B Division, 49; Mickey Corso, Low Net C Division, 50; Dean Priore, Low Net Second A Division, 55; Chuck Vincent,

Low Net Second B Division, 54; Jerry Judge, Low Net Second C Division, 53; Chuck Munday, Hole-in-one, 64; Low Net Four-some: Ed Frank, Bud Lycett,

Chuck Vincent and Ben Albrecht. Bob Corbett of the fire department received the consolation prize for a net 56 and gross 122.

Westlake Bowler In Tournament

Westmoor High School senior Jan Riney has qualified for the All-American Youth Bowls sec-

tional tournament with a four-game total of 813.

Swimming Program

Dates have been announced for the summer swim program co-sponsored by Coastside Region Red Cross and the Pacific Park Beach and Recreation Dept. Registrations will be accepted Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Sharp Park School.

The first sessions start on June 19, with classes at half hour intervals from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m., at the heated outdoor Terra Nova High School pool. Lessons will be offered for beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmers, and participants must be at least 48 inches tall.

One of the Bay Area's outstanding junior bowlers, Jan has been bowling since she was nine-years-old, and her current average is 181. Her highest game is 266.

Jan was a member of the All-Star team in the Pacific Coast Championship last year, and bowled an 834 in that competition. She was also a member of the first place team in the first annual California State Championship tournament.

Also among her titles is the Castle Lanes Endurance Championship. She bowled 1,894 in ten games and 3,747 for 20 games in that event.

After graduation at Westmoor, she plans to enter College of San Mateo as an education major.

Colts Blank Tigers, Lead Jr. League

The PAL Colts won their fourth game in a row to take sole possession of first place in the Daly City Recreation Department's Eighth Grade Junior Baseball League last week as Dave Bias scattered four hits in pitching a 4-0 shutout over the PAL Tigers.

Bias and George Leon walked three hits each to spearhead the hitting attack. One of Leon's hits was a tape measure home run.

Alan Spitzer and Mike Lucchesi were big hitters for the losers.

The BYA Unique Blinds broke into the winner's column with a 6-4 win over the hapless OLM Wolves. Rich Cardera, BYA pitcher, scattered four hits and teammate Jim Gentile collected three hits to lead the winners attack.

Tom Matteuci was an OLM standout.

The BYA Renegades edged the OLP Condors — '6-5' — as Steve Peacock turned in a fine pitching performance, striking out 10 OLPH batters and allowing only five hits. Dave Glass notched two hits, including a triple to lead the BYA batters.

The PAL Tigers walloped the BYA Renegades, '9-2' Mike Swallow allowed only one Renegade hit while Mike Belick provided the hitting punch for the Tigers with a home run and a triple for three RBIs.

In a later game the PAL Colts edged the OLM Wolves 2-1.

SPORTS

County Kids Finish First In Gymnastics

San Mateo County had two individual champions emerge from the rugged competition of the Northern California Gymnastics Championships staged at Hillsdale High School Saturday night.

Joe Sweeney of San Mateo won the high-bar gold medal while Mills' Mike Cooper bested the field in the free exercise.

Encina of Sacramento won the team title for the second year in a row with 106½ points. Hillsdale finished fifth with 42 points while Mills was sixth with 41½.

Northern California Invitational Gym Championships
Team Scores: Encina (Sac.) 106½, De Anza 99, Yavapai Valley 55, Berkeley 44½, Hillsdale 42, Mills 41½, Carmel 39½, College Park 29½, San Mateo 9, Homestead 13½, Mt. Diablo 11½, Skyline 9, Fremont 6½, Mission (S.J.) 6, Arson 5½, Clayton Valley 4½.
Individual Winners: All-Around—Gary Vanderhoof (Encina); Vaulting—Ken Umberger (De Anza); High Bar—Joe Sweeney (San Mateo); Free Exercise—Mike Cooper (Mills); Parallel Bars—Howard Hardie (Berkeley); Rings—Vanderhoof; Side Horse—Ric Stedney (Mt. Diablo); Tumbling—Umberger; Most Valuable—Kent Umberger (De Anza).

Westmoor High Rams Take NPL Golfing Championship

Westmoor High School golfers completed the season undefeated last week with a 383-389 victory over Oceana High and cinched the North Peninsula League championship.

Leading the Rams to victory were junior Jeff Becker and sophomore Ed McGenitty, each firing a three-over par 78.

George Poulos, a junior, followed with 76, and another junior, Mike Pollak, tallied a 77.

Senior Steve Pollak shot an 80.

The match was played on the par 72 Pacifica Sharp Park Course.

The Rams handily defeated arch-rival Terra Nova on the same course earlier last week by a 30-point margin.

In that match, Jeff Becker Poulos 76, Steve Green 79 and Mike Pollak an 80.

REGULAR DENTAL CARE

Reduction of the consumption of sugar, proper toothbrushing can do much to reduce the pervasence of dental decay in children. All dental decay, however, cannot be prevented. There is no substitute for regular visits to the dentist.

Your children should pay their first visit to the dentist between two and one-half and three-years of age, shortly after all their primary teeth have erupted.

There are a number of advantages in early and frequent visits to the dentist:

- 1 tooth defects and dental disease can be detected and corrected in their early stages
- 2 the dentist can observe and correct irregularities in the growth of the teeth
- 3 pain can be prevented
- 4 the cost of care can be reduced

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Consult your dentist. You may be able to have your dental work done through the medical care trust fund. If you are not eligible, our very low monthly payments may be of help.

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Terra Comma

WHY IS

The Times
SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER

TOPS?

You Tell us in 50 words or less

WIN \$50 FOR BEST ENTRY EVERY WEEK

Contest Rules

1. All entries are to be limited to fifty (50) words or less and will be judged on (1) sincerity, (2) originality, (3) legibility, and (4) compliance with theme.
2. Clip and mail the entry blank to "Tops Contest," San Mateo Times, P.O. Box 5400, San Mateo, Calif.
3. Entries must be postmarked prior to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 25 or delivered to any Times office prior to 5 p.m. May 25. The Times is not responsible for entries lost, delayed or destroyed or which fail to reach The Times by 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 27.
4. Number of entries from one household is limited to five (5) on official entry blanks but

- only one (1) exact size facsimile of the official entry blank may be submitted. Submission of more than one facsimile in any one week will render all facsimiles submitted by that contestant void.
5. Entries may be mailed in an envelope or delivered by hand to any office of The Times.
6. Anyone may enter the contest except employees of The Times or immediate members of their families.
7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decisions. All entries become the property of The Times — no entries may be returned. The Times reserves the right to correct any typographical errors in the entry blank. Winners will be notified in The Times.

Mail to:

Tops Contest
San Mateo Times
P.O. Box 5400
San Mateo, Calif.

Official Entry Blank

Postmark Before
Thursday, 5:00 P.M.
May 25, 1967

Entries received after this
date will be eligible for
next week's contest.

I think The Times is Tops because

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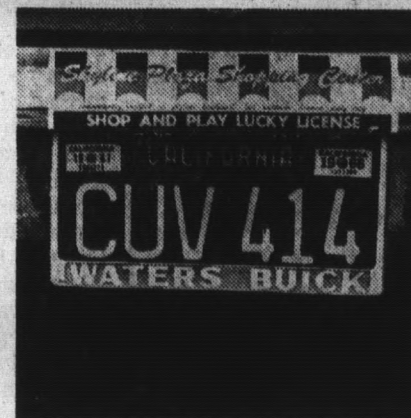
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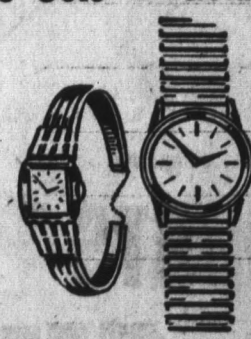
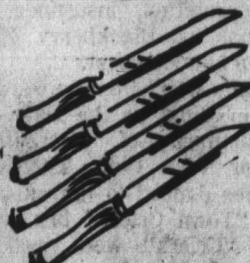
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- Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches
- Steak Knife Sets



above listed prizes will be given away during course of contest. Participants must be 18 years or older.

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Canine Minding Trials Fancier's Fashions, Too!

The Pacifica Auxiliary to the Family Service Agency and the Hillsborough Family Service League will join forces June 4 to present a puppy match—an

obedience trial—and a presentation of what the well-dressed dog fanciers will wear this spring.

This event, to raise funds for the Family Service Agency, will be held at the Fiesta Building of the San Mateo Fairgrounds.

The special attraction will be the fashion parade when the models of the Hillsborough League will put the dogs and the clothes through their paces. The fashions will be from H. Liebes, and the commentator will be Carter B. Smith, KSFO personality—and St. Bernard owner.

Smith, the models, and the dogs met at a training session and lunch May 4 at the Hillsborough home of Mrs. Ralf Stinson.

Mrs. Harold Curkendahl of Pacifica and Curkendahl's Bio CDX demonstrated the fin-

er points of moving with an obedience dog, and then taught the models. Mrs. James Rayler is the league's co-ordinator of fashions, and M. Keith Provo is president of the group.

The Pacifica Auxiliary is responsible for the dog show, and Mrs. Curkendahl is match chairman. Mrs. Peter Hegedus is president of the Pacifica group.

The Family Service of San Mateo County has offices in Burlingame and Pacifica, and provides service one day a week at the North County Mental Health Services. The Agency provides counseling for the many types of problems that beset families, and tries to provide programs that help them all — toddler to grandparent.

The Family Service Agency of San Mateo County is a member of the United Bay Area Crusade.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Arlington, Neb., will be the setting for the July 22 wedding of Arlene Stork of Belmont and Clarence Flagel of Santa Clara. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stork of Arlington. She now teaches at Grace Lutheran School in San Mateo. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alex Flagel of Santa Clara and the late Mr. Flagel. He is employed in South San Francisco.



Women Slate Annual Meet

Louanne Heath

MEMBERS OF THE WESTLAKE Catholic Women will hold their annual installation breakfast this Sunday morning in the Olympic Club following the 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, according to Mrs. Joanne Moulton, the publicity chairman.

Mr. Howard Poblitz, the retiring president will install the president-elect, Mrs. Phillip Glebow, and her officers. Serving with Mrs. Glebow during the coming months will be Mrs. Elwin Short, vice president; Mrs. Madeleine Willden, first director; Mrs. Albert Fambriani, second director; Mrs. William Feeley, third director; Mrs. John Jurgens, fourth director; Mrs. John Loughran, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joan Stack, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Mudge, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Galliani, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Kachur, ACCW representative and Mrs. John Sullivan, historian.

Mrs. James Diggins is the general chairman of the breakfast and Mrs. Joseph Bar-chelder, co-chairman. The hospitality chairman is Mrs. Francis Kelly and Mrs. Frank Byrne, PL 6-5291, and Mrs. Andrew Skirra, PL 6-2560, are the reservation chairmen. Deadline to the reservations will be Friday, according to Mrs. Moulton.

COMING UP, FAST on the heels of the installation, is the twelfth annual parish picnic being sponsored by the members of the Westlake Catholic Men.

The fun outing is planned for Tuesday, May 30, in Crow Canyon Park located in the Castro Valley area.

The event will be free and a lively schedule of games and contests with loads of prizes has been prepared. Swimming and goodly performance by "Ole Sol" have been promised. Festivities will get underway at 11 a.m., and end when the last tired family begins its homeward trek, Mrs. Moulton reports.

With installations and picnics out of the way Al Swadley, Dario Cacioco, Ray Forcna and Frank Kelechava, will begin thinking about the Fourth of July and the parish's annual fireworks sale.

The four gentlemen will be the chairman of the sale which will start the end of June. The booth will occupy the corner of Southgate and Lake Merced Boulevard.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT in Daly City inadvertently added a touch of comedy to the appearance of the Daly City Community Chorus during the Boy Scout Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night last week.

Fire sirens screamed loudly and the department responded to a minor blaze in an auto's upholstery, just as Al Beall of the DC Chorus launched into his solo, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The situation was quickly righted by the rest of the chorus which renders the appropriate "Cool Water."

Incidentally the D.C. chorus turned in another sterling performance on Saturday during the dedication of the new City Hall despite the fact that a bout with pneumonia sidelined the star soprano, Mrs. Marg Soudahl.

The fledgling officers of the North Peninsula Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home held their first board meeting in the board room of the Systematic Savings and Loan last week with newly installed president Mrs. Rita Wuerthner, presiding. Others present at the meeting included Mrs. Emily Freedman, vice president; Mrs. Tish Cecconi, secretary; Mrs. Ann Coltrill, treasurer; Mrs. Gail Mahoney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie

Poggio, fund raising; Mrs. Peg Crandall and Mrs. Lee Stringer, membership; Mrs. Jean Jabin, hospitality; Mrs. Freedman, publicity; Mrs. Doris Plant, phone committee, and Mrs. Mary O'Neill, the nominating committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Orlich, the Still Stylish Shop.

Other new officers include Mrs. Barbara Vollers, service projects; Mrs. Phyllis Odenthal, co-chairman of the Still Stylish Shop; Mrs. Mel Bocci, co-chairman of the fund raising committee and Mrs. Jean Markovich, chairman of community education, all of whom were unable to attend last week's gathering.

Mrs. Markovich has just returned to Daly City after a trip to Schuyler, Nebraska, where her mother, also a member of the Crittenton circle, is recuperating after a hospital stay. Local members sent their wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lloyd Beinecke who has been a member of the local circle since her daughter began her efforts to establish it.

TOMORROW IS THE NIGHT for music buffs and those interested in young people to plan to drop by the Little Theater at Westmoor High School and hear the school's music department present a Sprin Jazz Concert.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Howard Loeffler directing. It will be Loeffler's first appearance since a case of mumps forced the postponement of the concert from its earlier date.

On the same note, June 5 is the deadline for the psychodrama poster contest and exhibit being sponsored by the Westlake Music Center. Several interesting entries are already on display and others will be exhibited as they are received at the center. Posters must be at least two feet square.

Judging will be done on June 10 and the winner will receive a prize.

More music news from Mrs. Ivyly Lederer who reports that the public is invited to hear a music recital at the Calvary Cross Community Church this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. A second recital is scheduled for the same time and place on June 4. No admission is charged.

The Calvary Cross Community Church is located at 205 San Fernando Way in Colma directly behind Mary's Help Hospital.

HAL STITES, the son of long-time localites Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stites, made a two-day stopover here on route to his new assignment with the Air Force in Washington State. Stites has been stationed on the East Coast for more than a year.

Ski season was just one week too long for Westlake's Mrs. Doris Fox who is hopeful that she can shed her cast in about three weeks.

Mrs. Fox, who is currently engaged in graduate work at S.F. State has been hobbling about on a cast that extends from her toes to 8 inches above her knee ever since she caught her ski in a rut at Squaw Valley and split her ankle neatly in half about five weeks ago.

X-rays are scheduled for the injured ankle in mid-June and hopefully the cast will come off at that time. In the meanwhile Doris's mother, Mrs. Louise Perry of San Bautista, is helping manage the home and children as well as chauffeuring Doris back and forth to school.

'Summer Fling' Models Named

Representatives of the YWCA Nursery Mother's Council, Y-Wives' club and Hillsborough Family Service League have been chosen as models for the June 7 "Summer Fling."

The dessert-fashion show will be held at the Lake Merced Sports Center at 1 p.m. on that date, said Mrs. Raymond Peters, chairman.

Models for vacation wear, from "Celestine's of Skyline Plaza," are Mrs. Robert Per-ruiet, Mrs. Albert McGuirk,

Mrs. Robert Banhero, Mrs. Theodore Fong, Mrs. Robert Washford, Mrs. Marshall Blass, and Mrs. Richard Furell.

Commentator will be June McCarthy.

Mrs. Edward Raymond is in charge of reservations, and tickets, priced at \$1.75, are available at the YWCA office, 375 S. Mayfair, Daly City.

Nursery care for tots will be under YWCA direction at the Sports Center for a small fee.

Help for Emotionally Disturbed Is Topic

Former model, actress and drama teacher Mrs. Adele

Family Life

Deaths of Ross will demonstrate "Psychodrama," a method of helping the emotionally disturbed, at an "open house" meeting of the Pacifica Auxiliary to the Family Service Agency at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Pacifica Library, Palmetto Avenue and Hilton Way.

Mrs. Deeths has been teaching her specialty at Stanford University and using it in her work with children — including those who have taken LSD — in the psychiatric unit of the Youth Guidance Center in San Francisco.

This will be Mrs. Deeths second appearance before Auxiliary members. Because they felt

"Psychodrama" would interest many persons — parents to professional guidance and counselors — the Pacifica Auxiliary invited her to speak again on "Psychodrama" at this meeting open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Family Service Agency has an office in Pacifica at the Cabrillo Medical Center on Crespi Drive. Troubled persons may make an appointment for help from the local office by calling ENterprise 1-5290.

During 1966, 141 Pacifica families were served by the local office.

Family Service Agency is a member of the United Bay Area Crusade.

Crocker-Pershing Officers Seated

Crocker-Pershing PTA Officers for 1967-68 were installed at the unit's final meeting of the term by Mrs. John Pleshkash, 17th District parliamentarian and junior past president.

Out-going president Mrs. Andrew Ynostroza, Jr., presented the gavel to president-elect Mrs. Emmett Galvin. Other officers installed included Mrs. John Sillivis, vice president; Glenn Forcum, honorary vice president; Mrs. Norma McDermott, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Jang, treasurer; Mrs. R. Hadler, auditor; Mrs. Walter Lorimer, historian; and Mrs. Ynostroza, parliamentarian.

Program chairman Mrs. Millie Pedersen introduced the Crocker-Pershing Play House Talent Show. Andy Ynostroza was master of ceremonies.

Participating were Jetty and George Santos, Martin Guillory, Stefanie Pickford, Janices McDermott, Susan Sweeney, Mrs. Betty Dynes, Yvonne and Ronald Davis, Carlton and Kathy Edmerson, Drew, Dana and Andy Ynostroza, Teresa and Diane Gill, Kathy, Gloria and Wally Lorimer, Marianne and Elizabeth Galvin, Douglas Stewart, Denise Jackson and Audrey Rodriguez.

Picnic Planned

Temple Judea Brotherhood has scheduled its annual picnic for Father's Day, June 18, at Blackberry Farm.

Tickets may be purchased at the Temple before and after Services or reservations may be made with Marty Segol (WY 2-3691).

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Teen Activity to Include Ice Skating, 'Fun in Sun'

The Telstars Junior Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, held a successful dance at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse. Music was provided by "Mother's Cookies in a Purple Passionate Package." A dance contest was held with Lise Hannigan and John Easley taking top honors.

The Telstars and Roof Raisers will go to Blackberry Farm for a day of "fun in the sun" on May 28. Buses will leave Westmoor Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Permission slips and money must be turned into Dave Barry, recreation leader, at Westmoor Park by today or to the recreation leader at the F. F. Roosevelt School for the Roof Raisers.

The nominal cost will cover transportation, insurance, admission to Blackberry Farm and a hot-dog roast.

"All's well" was the word for the evening, as the Daly City Department of Recreation's Junior Teen Club, The Know Names danced to the music of the "Town Criers" last week. The "Criers" were well received by the club and the evening featured a record giveaway to members of the Know Names.

Winners of the intermission "card draw" were Karen Laurin, Don Wood, Charlie McVay and Marie Montoya. All are 8th grade students at Benjamin Franklin School.

The KNOW NAMES are planning to "hit the ice"

May 28 with an ice-skating excursion from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Club council members will distribute reservations for this trip at Benjamin Franklin School.

Last Saturday Daly City Recreation Department's Westside Teen Club spent the day at the Marin Town and Country Club. Highlights of the day included an informal fashion show, a hot-dog roast and a performance of gymnastic skills.

Outstanding among the models were Viv Goldman, who, at various times, was seen in two different bathing suits, the explanation being that one was for bathing and one for tanning.

Best of all, though, was her mopsy-topsy over-dress and old-fashioned sun bathing hat. Patty Keats could be recognized everywhere she went and from almost any distance by the distinctive and bold white polka-dots of her outfits (all matched). This, however, became confusing when other members borrowed these items.

At one time, it appeared that there were three Pattys running around. Even Gordy Contreras joined in this informal whowing of swim wear fashions. His contribution was a pretty soft yellow print over-dress, borrowed for the moment from one of the female members.

Later in the day, after an ample lunch of all the hot dogs you could eat, a human six-man pyramid was constructed.

So sturdy was this pyramid, in fact, that Viv Goldman was able to stand on top of it, as the base men moved the structure ahead and then attempted a turn. Unfortunately, the pyramid collapsed at this point.

The ride home from Marin was possibly more painful than was the ride to the club. Many sunbaked members found the leaning on seats a rather sensitive business. However, the wonderful weather, the several swimming pools and the ample food all worked together to make the day a very pleasant and enjoyable one.

The Roof Raisers Junior Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, recently completed an ice-skating outing at the San Francisco Ice Skating Arena. Seventeen members participated in the excursion. The outing was a success due to the help of volunteer workers S. Russitano and S. Costello.

The Roof Raisers next activity will be held jointly with the Telstars at Blackberry Farm on May 28.

"Swingin' Cindy" is coming!

The Daly City Recreation Department's Teen Drama group has written, rehearsed and now is ready to produce its own version of "Cinderella." Performances will be held at the Westmoor Little Theatre at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., May 27.

Director of the group is Dave Barry.

Lions Talent Show To Aid Girl Scouts



MRS. FRANK KELECHAVA, president of Mary's Help Hospital Guild, will conduct the final meeting of the year Friday at the hospital. A 9 a.m. mass in the hospital chapel and breakfast in the lining room will precede the meeting, which will include installation of new officers by Past Pres. Mrs. L. Warren Price. Sister Ann, director of social service at St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Members and guests are asked to confirm attendance at the breakfast by calling Mrs. Alfred Finch (681-0620) or Mrs. Clifton West (756-4360).

A three-year-old dream, conceived in 1964, may come to a happy conclusion for 28 members of Troop 8, Girl Scouts of Daly City and Colma.

If everything goes well, the bold, courageous dream — which at the time of its proposal was considered by some Doubting Thomases as sheer fantasy — involved raising sufficient money to enable Troop 8 and 7 chaperons to embark on a three weeks vacation to Washington, D.C. this August by air.

Three years ago, most of the members of Troop 8 were eight, nine, and 10 years of age. To youngsters not yet 'teen, anything is possible. Certainly, nothing is impossible if you want it badly enough. And, Troop 8 wanted this trip to the nation's Capitol more than anything else in the wide world.

So, they embarked on a long-range odyssey — a three-year campaign to raise \$13,000 — a goal that embraced cake and cookie sales, car

washes, baby sitting, lawn mowing, fireworks sales — in fact, anything where an honest dollar could be earned.

Troop 8 didn't condone panhandling or the "tin cup" approach. Every dollar that went into the Washington, D.C. Vacation Fund pool was earned. After school hours, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays were hours and days since 1964 that are remembered by the troop as days of "working for the fund."

Mrs. R. L. Eversole, leader of Troop 8, is enthusiastic about the prospects of reaching their goal by August.

Mrs. Eversole of 672 Florence Street, Colma said, "the girls, at long last, seem to sense that victory is near at hand. The ticket selling campaign we are now doing for the 'Say It With Music' stage performance and after-show buffet are to be given for this work may well put us over the top. If so, away we go to Washington."

The event to which Mrs. Eversole refers, is the stage performance jointly sponsored by the Daly City-Colma Lions Club and the St. Francis Heights Dance and Music Guild, 405 Lakeshire Drive, Daly City.

The affair is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 17, at the Daly City War Memorial center, 6655 Mission Street, Daly City.

All proceeds from the "Say It With Music" stage presentation and the after-show buffet is earmarked for the Daly City-Colma Lions and the Girl Scout's vacation trip. None of the proceeds goes to the St. Francis Heights Dance and Music Guild although students of the Guild and their parents are expected to subscribe for some 50 per cent of the total admission tickets.

Members of the Daly City-Colma Lions, also selling tickets, will use all monies derived from the venture to replenish its depleted Youth Welfare Fund. This is the fund that helps finance Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Lions Eye Bank, S.F. and Peninsula Boy Scouts, Operation Santa Claus and other worthy community charitable projects.

At certain time, a cast of 108 talented students, known as the "Troubadors of St. Francis Heights" will be On-Stage with a seven piece boys' band, who are also students of the St. Francis Heights Dance and Music Guild.



JUST TO SHOW 'em that Girl Scouts "can do most anything they've a mind to," three members of Daly City Troop 8 practice a tap dance routine with four dancers of the St. Francisco Heights Dance and Music Guild. Troop 8 has a ticket selling project in progress for the "Say It With Music" stage show and after-performance buffet June 17 at

the Daly City War Memorial Building on Mission Street. The event is sponsored by the Daly City-Colma Lions Club. Pictured above are (left to right) Marilyn Eversole, Elsie Boyd, Portia Jackson, Joanne Tauber, Kathie Scanlon, Kia Vinson and Peggy Cotter.

Family Life

Sorority Degree Pack 724
Conferred on 2 Welcomes
New Cubs

The Exemplar Degree of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred upon Mrs. Edna Pirola and Mrs. Betty Varner during recent ceremonies by Xi Lambda Phi President Donna Shapton, at the home of Mrs. Karen Johnson, 1117 Fessler Avenue.

Mrs. Pirola and Mrs. Varner progressed from Ritual of Jewels Chapter, Alpha Alpha Omicron, to Exemplar Chapter, Xi Lambda Phi, and were welcomed by many friends, some of whom are former members of Alpha Alpha Omicron.

Parish Honors
New Officers

The Sodality of Our Lady of The Assumption of St. Thomas More Parish conducted a luncheon, honoring the retiring officers and the new officers, at the New Southern Restaurant, South San Francisco, May 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Malardino, chairman (756-8753), or Mrs. Peggy Kilmartin, co-chairman (755-3146).

Cub Scout Pack 724 welcomed two new Cub Scouts, Peter Richey and Dale Carlson, recently.

Cub Master McMahon presented recruiter badges to Richard Bagnel, Rickey Hardin, Terry Hardin, Robert Hall, Jim Murphy, Steve Omoto, and Mark Teasland.

Other awards went to Richard Zapata, Bear Badge, and Rickey Hardin, one-year pin.

The cubs gave their Scout-A-Rama presentation of "Trail Blazers-Lewis and Clark Expedition."

The cubs helped in making their Indian and explorer costumes.

Robert Petzel and David Penny received special recognition for portraying the Indian Squaw. For ticket sales, Mark Teasland was on top with 30 tickets sold, and John Dewey next with 22 tickets.

The committee for the Pack elected Philip Dittmore to serve as Committee chairman, replacing Howard Stahl.

Officers Seated
By Candle-light

Candlelight ceremonies to install newly elected officers of Xi Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held at the Pacifica home of Helen Minshew.

Upon receiving the gavel, president Nita Buchanan started the meeting with the presentation of the chapter yearbook to out-going President Donna Shapton.

Mrs. Shapton is incoming president of Pacifica City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other officers installed for 1967-68 year were Marian Simmons, vice president, Flo Di-kow, treasurer, and Karen Johnson, secretary.

The chapter's birthday will be celebrated June 8 at Treasure Island Officer's club.

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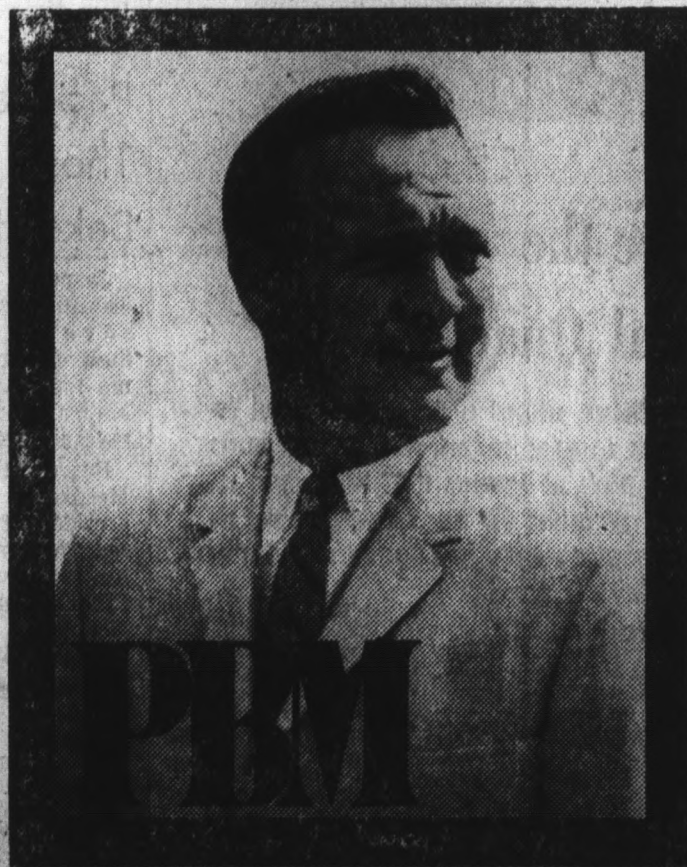
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AMONG THE 24 Founders of the Friends of the Daly City Library still in the area, these five — (from left) Mrs. William Boay, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Appleton, Mrs. Andrew Hanselman and U. R. (Jack) Kendress — got together recently to recall the event. (Post Photo.)



DISCUSSING PROGRESS of the membership drive of the Friends of the Daly City Library at (left to right) Mrs. V. S. Stratton, Mrs. A. W. Richter, Mrs. Winslow Josselyn, Mrs. Julian D. Cohn, Mrs. F.L. Walker and Mrs. George Windhurst. Theme of the campaign is "Community Awareness." Mrs. Stratton is the chairman. (Post Photo.)

Cubs in Daly City Receive Awards

Cub Pack 248 presented awards at its monthly pack meeting in the Multi-Use Room of Thomas Edison School, Daly City.

Wolf Badges were earned by Jerry Coker, Albert Johnson and Chris Moggannam. Charles Lamp earned his Lion Badge and was also inducted into the Webelos den.

Frank Byrne, Rya Dutton, Morri Graf, James Hough, Paul Johnson and Donald Wisdom received their denner stripes and Kenny Bankson, Mark Connelly and Larry Tweed their assistant denner stripes.

One year pins went to Tony Barton and Michael Hipsman. Gold arrows were awarded to Robert Anthony, Paul Carella, Ton Gerace, Albert Johnson, Darly May, Steve Orloff and

Donald Wisdom. Round up patches went to Jim Brooks, Sam Lipson and John Schoolcraft.

Andrew Brooks, Roger Hurlow, Tom Girlich and Michael Goldstein were inducted as Bobcats.

The inspection award went to Den 7 and the attendance award was won by Den 10. Den 7 also presented a skit.

Beta Sigma Council Has New Staff

Newly elected officers of Beta Sigma Phi City Council were installed by retiring president Dorothy Blasquez in ceremonies at her home, 703 Moana Way, Pacifica.

Officers who will serve for the following year include Donna Shapton, president; Roberta Gould, vice president; Karen Johnson, recording secretary; Carol Johnson, treasurer, and Barbara Del Pogetto, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Shapton is outgoing president of Xi Lambda Phi Chapter and the newly elected adviser of the sorority's Nu Phi Mu Chapter, Phi Epsilon Kappa. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1946 receiving the Order of the Rose degree in 1962.

Pacificans Among Those Attending Bakersfield Meet

Jasmine, Juleps and Jazz was the theme of the Twenty-seventh Annual California State Convention of Beta Sigma Phi held at Bakersfield on May 5, 6, and 7, attended by several Pacifica members.

Representing Pacifica were Mesdames Ernest Simmons, president of Alpha Alpha Omicron Chapter; Santos Blasques, retiring president of Pacifica City Council; Floyd Rose, president-elect of Tau Gamma Chapter; Melvin Loos, president of Tau Gamma; John Gould, vice president of Pacifica Council; Ernest Purser, Tau Gamma, and John Simmons, vice president of Xi Lambda Phi chapter.

Pacifica chapters are affiliated with Northern California Council. Other area councils participating were the Far Northern California Council, Central California Council, Southern California Council, and Mission California Council.

At DC Library S.F. Librarian At Book Review

The Friends of the Daly City Library tomorrow will have as speaker for their last book review of the season Stuart Boland, librarian at the Chinatown Branch of the San Francisco Public Library.

The review will be held in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, at 10 a.m.

Boland plans to speak about basic American philosophy, from its inception of the present. He will show how this philosophy was influenced by such great writers as Emerson, Benjamin Franklin, Thoreau, and Henry Adams.

Boland, born in New York, traces his background back to this area, where his grandfather was once district attorney for San Mateo County.

Boland's father is a lawyer and his mother is credited with starting the well-baby clinics.

Boland attended Columbia

University, receiving a degree in political science. He also holds a master's degree in library science from the University of California at Berkeley.

Boland has had seven books published. One, "The Blue Rose," is a mock-heroic play which is being produced as an opera. He also wrote "Legends of San Francisco."

Among his accomplishments, Boland lists his yearly assignment as a correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting System, this position resulting in many trips abroad, including to Russia.

Since the Friends are in the midst of their annual membership drive, attending this review would give interested persons an additional opportunity to become members of the Friends.

Girls Become Blue Birds In Daly City

Two St. Francis Heights Blue Bird groups became Camp Fire Girls in a "Fly-up" ceremony at Westmoor Clubhouse, Sunday.

They were "The Munsters," led by Mrs. Hy Bik, Juliet Balenger, Francesca Bik, Deborah Church, Denise Luppens, Carolyn Olsen, Susan Palmer, Darlene Shanabarger, Adrienne Swallow, Layne Thomas, "The Happy Helpfuls" led by Mrs. William Peden III, are: Shelly Eisenman, Karin Flinn, Kathy Fuller, Sue McLane, Barbara Shepard, Kathy Sinclair, Meredee Won, Florence Hilgar, Kimberly Peden.

Helping the Blue Birds "fly up" were Jo-Wan-Ko Camp Fire Girls (guardian Mrs. William A. Maches) Elizabeth Adler, Denise Carew, Diane Fitzpatrick, Lori Jenichen, Jocelyn Maches, Melinda Murray, Nancy Pringle, Mary Ann Regan, Nancy Ritzmann, Cheryl Shanabarger.

YWCA Camp Signups Encouraged

Fifth and sixth grade girls are invited to join their older sisters and friends during the opening session at Timberfall, the YWCA Summer Camp in the Mendocino Redwoods for teenage girls.

First of three two-week periods will begin June 21 and continue until July 5.

Timberfall located 175 miles north of San Francisco in the Mendocino Redwoods, is sponsored by the YWCAs of San Francisco (and its units in San Mateo County).

Girls interested in attending any of the sessions should enroll as soon as possible at their local YWCA centers.

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COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO cosmetology student Patricia Intriago (left) is shown with three trophies she received in recent "Diamond Aire" hairstyling contest at CSM. A San Bruno co-ed, Miss Intriago won first place in both color and hairstyling events in the senior division, and was trophy winner in over-all hairstyling with the coiffure modeled by San Brunan Judy Krueger (right).

Bruno Girl Wins Hair Style Contest

Cosmetology students at College of San Mateo competed recently for awards in hairstyling, haircutting, and hair color, with judges from the leading salons on the Peninsula, assisted by hair stylists and instructors from San Francisco and the bay area.

Patricia Intriago, San Bruno student, was sweepstakes winner for the day, winning prizes in hairstyling, coloring, and cutting.

North County winners in the freshman division were Beverly Dean, Pacifica, first in hair-cutting; Viola Martinez, South San Francisco, second in hairstyling.

Winners in the junior division included Donna Morin, Daly City, first in hairstyling.

Winners in the fantasy hairstyling contest include Denise Cherolis, San Bruno, fifth; Nancy James, South San Francisco, fourth, and Patricia Intriago, San Bruno, first.

Family Life

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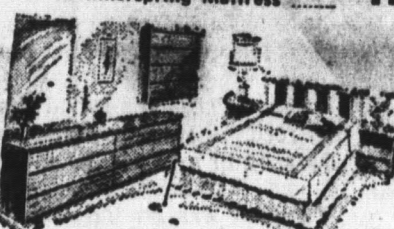
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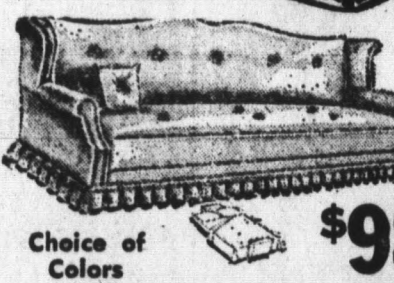
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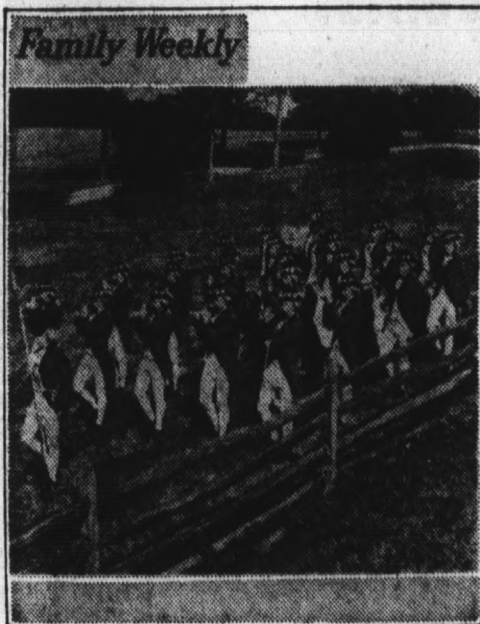
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Family Weekly



Beware the Medical Quack

Dr. Charles L. Hudson, president of the American Medical Association, presents a scathing indictment of the dangerous quacks who raise hopes falsely, rob Americans of \$2 billion a year, and even take lives. He explains why their equipment, claims, and techniques are fraudulent and gives some important suggestions for checking a physician's background. You'll want to read this exposé

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Shop the Modern Way

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES

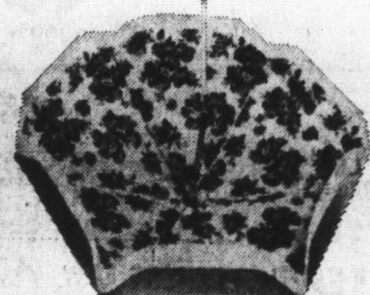
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY MAY 30th * PRICES GOOD thru MAY 29th

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE

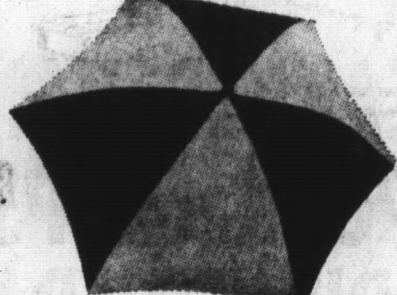
QUALITY REDWOOD, SMOOTH FINISH, TOP GRADE MATERIAL THROUGHOUT.



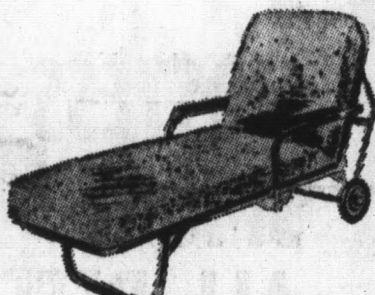
- **TABLE SET** 6 FT. 3 PC. **25⁸⁸**
- **CHAISE LOUNGE** WHEELED LOUNGE ONLY **15⁸⁸**
- **CHAISE PAD** 24"x72" **6⁹⁵**
- **CHAIR PAD** 22"x43" **5⁹⁵**
- **END BENCHES** SET OF 2 **7⁷⁷**
- **COFFEE TABLE** 33" RD. **10⁸⁸**



Floral Garden UMBRELLA
7 FT. INSIDE FLORAL DESIGN, ADJUSTABLE TILT, 6" COTTON FRINGE. #6079 **17⁸⁸**



Imported BEACH UMBRELLA
5 1/2 FT. DIAMETER, 6 RIBS, SUPPORTED VINYL MATERIAL, 2 PC. STEEL POLE. #395 **4⁹⁹**



Terry Cloth CHAISE COVER
8 oz. TERRY CLOTH, ELASTICIZED, SOLID COLORS. #500 **2⁴⁴**



Swing Top PATIO TRASH CAN
THE HANDIEST CAN YOU CAN BUY, FOR PATIO OR POOLSIDE, IN TURQUOISE OR SANDALWOOD PLASTIC BY LOMA, 30 QT. SIZE. #101 **88¢**



8-Light PATIO LIGHTS
PLASTIC, U.L. APPROVED, CHOICE OF LEMON OR ORANGE DESIGNS. 12 PL. 14 PL. **2⁶⁶**



UNO-VAC VACUUM BOTTLE
STAINLESS STEEL LINER, LEAKPROOF STOPPER, NO DRIP SPOUT, SCUFF RESISTANT OUTER SHELL, 5 YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE. 16.95 VALUE. #200 **10⁸⁸**



Fashion SUN GLASSES
ASSORTED SHAPES AND STYLES IN BOTH MEN'S AND LADIES. ORIGINAL VALUES FROM 2.98 TO 5.98 **88¢**



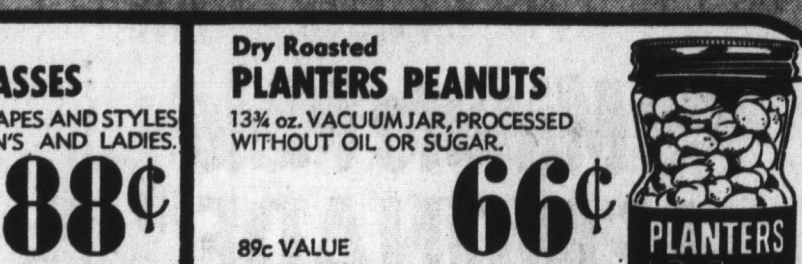
Suntan Lotion COPPERTONE
FASTEST TAN POSSIBLE WITH MAXIMUM PROTECTION. 4 oz. SIZE. 1.60 VALUE **97¢**



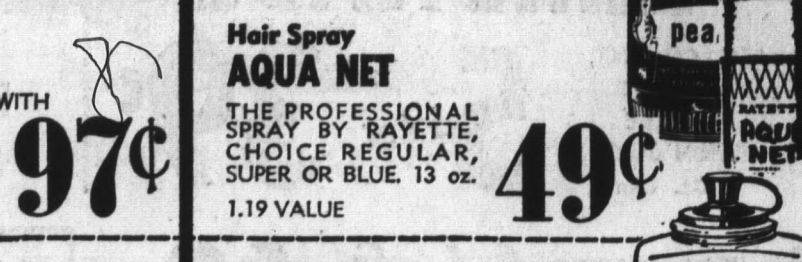
Limbo SWIM CAP
ATTRACTIVE FLORAL DESIGN. 1.00 VALUE **59¢**



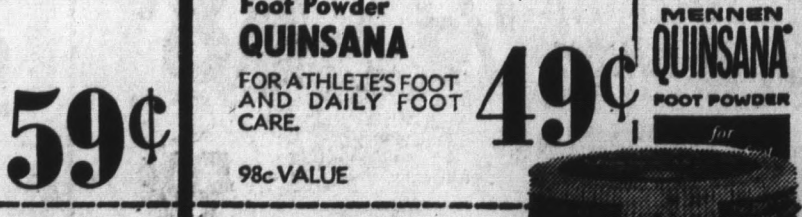
6-12 SPRAY
Insect Repellent. KEEPS BUGS FROM BITING, 7 oz. SIZE. 1.19 VALUE **67¢**



Dry Roasted PLANTERS PEANUTS
13 1/2 oz. VACUUM JAR, PROCESSED WITHOUT OIL OR SUGAR. 89c VALUE **66¢**



Hair Spray AQUA NET
THE PROFESSIONAL SPRAY BY RAYETTE, CHOICE REGULAR, SUPER OR BLUE. 13 oz. 1.19 VALUE **49¢**



Foot Powder QUINSANA
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT AND DAILY FOOT CARE. 98c VALUE **49¢**



Petroleum Jelly VASOLINE
BIG 1-LB. JAR. 86c VALUE **57¢**



GIRL'S MISS AMERICA BIKE
REAR COASTER BRAKE, POLO SEAT, MALIBU BARS, WHITE FRAME WITH MAGENTA TRIM. #2041 **34⁸⁸**



BOY'S DRAGSTER-BIKE
REAR COASTER BRAKE, MALIBU BARS, CHEATER SLICK REAR TIRE. #2038 **34⁸⁸**



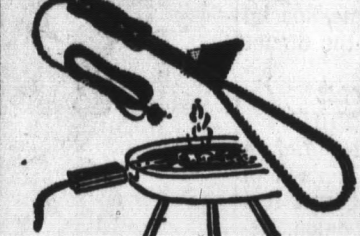
CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES
WHITE OXFORD, A REAL ACTION SHOE. 9.95 VALUE. #9166 **8⁹⁵**



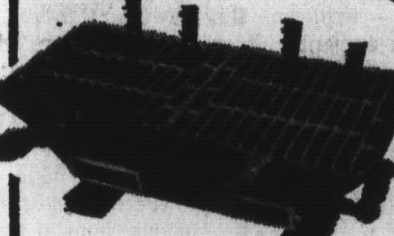
ANSCOR TRETORN TENNIS BALL
THE TENNIS BALL WITH EVERLASTING RESILIENCY. 4.00 VALUE. BOX OF 4 **2⁶⁶**



BIG BOY 24" BAR-B-QUE BRAZIER
WARMING OVEN IN HOOD, 3 POSITION SPIT, CHROME PLATED GRILL, COMPLETE WITH MOTOR AND SPIT. IN CHARCOAL AND GOLD FINISH. #2403 **14⁸⁸**



ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER
PLUGS INTO ANY HOUSEHOLD OUTLET, STARTS CHARCOAL IN A HURRY, U.L. APPROVED. #77 **1⁹⁹**



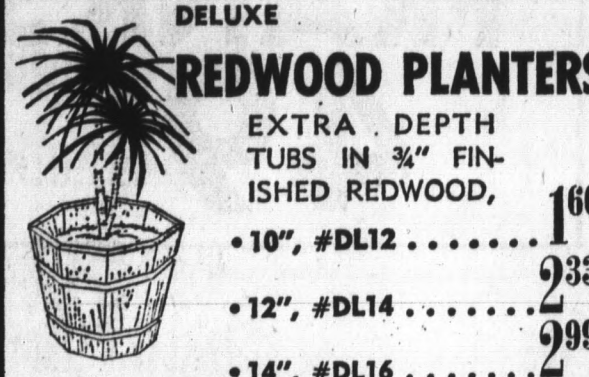
CAST IRON 10x20" ADJUSTABLE HIBACHI
2 CHROME PLATED GRILLES, USE 1 OR BOTH, WOOD HANDLES AND BASE. #HB20 **9⁸⁸**



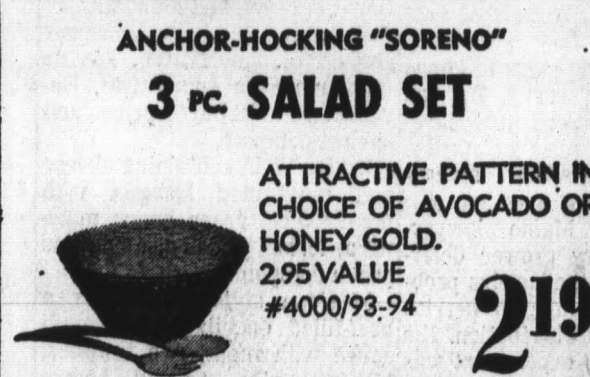
JACKSON PONY LAWN SPREADER
16" HOPPER, 32 LBS. CAPACITY, 8" WHEELS WITH SOLID RUBBER TIRES. ADJUSTABLE SPREAD, NYLON BEARINGS. IN CARTON **6⁸⁸**



PARK AVENUE PLASTIC 45 PC. DINNER SET
DECORATED, QUALITY MELAMINE PATTERNS IN GRACEFUL SHAPES AND DESIGNS. CHOOSE FROM "SUNFLOWER" (SHOWN) AND DAPHNE. 22.50 VALUE **14⁸⁸**



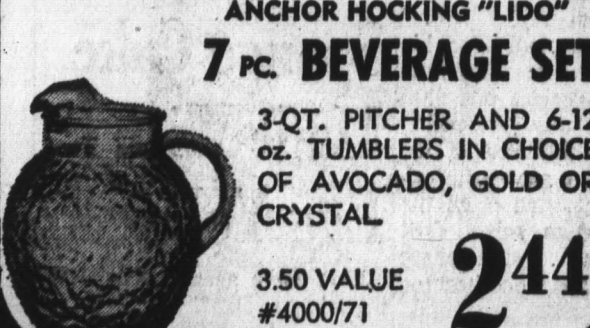
DELUXE REDWOOD PLANTERS
EXTRA DEPTH TUBS IN 3/4" FINISHED REDWOOD.
• 10", #DL12 **1⁶⁶**
• 12", #DL14 **2³³**
• 14", #DL16 **2⁹⁹**



ANCHOR-HOCKING "SORENO" 3 PC. SALAD SET
ATTRACTIVE PATTERN IN CHOICE OF AVOCADO OR HONEY GOLD. 2.95 VALUE. #4000/93-94 **2¹⁹**



JOLLY FOAM 1 GAL. PICNIC JUG
KEEPS LIQUIDS EITHER HOT OR COLD FOR HOURS. 1.50 VALUE #343 **99¢**



ANCHOR HOCKING "LIDO" 7 PC. BEVERAGE SET
3-QT. PITCHER AND 6-12 oz. TUMBLERS IN CHOICE OF AVOCADO, GOLD OR CRYSTAL. 3.50 VALUE. #4000/71 **2⁴⁴**



KODAK CX-126-12 KODACOLOR FILM
FOR COLOR SHOTS IN DAY-LIGHT OR WITH BLUE FLASH-BULBS. 1.25 VALUE **87¢**

STORE HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 9:00 to 9:30
SATURDAY 9 to 6
SUNDAY 10 to 5

• **MILLBRAE**
95 MURCHISON DR.
CORNER EL CAMINO
Near Millbrae Ave.
692-2094

• **MTN. VIEW**
1982
EL CAMINO
768-1631

• **SAN MATEO**
37th AVE.
& EL CAMINO
341-2443

• **SANTA CLARA**
4175 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
& KIELY BLVD.
296-3730

• **VALLEJO**
TENNESSEE
AVE. (HWY. 40)
45 Admiral Callaghan Lane
643-8801

THE LARGEST AND FINEST GIFT SELECTION IN THE BAY AREA



CHOPSTICKS (or forks) fly into action when your family sits down to savor this frozen prepared Chinese-Style Dinner — perfectly seasoned chow mein, tender fried shrimp (with sweet-sour sauce on the side), and fried rice. Someone may want a dash of powdered ginger to add to the chow mein. Orange sherbet takes on a touch of the Orient with a sprinkle of coconut and toasted almonds for dessert. Don't forget the fortune cookies. And fortunes look favorable with such an inviting dinner.

Magic Carpet Flies Out of the Freezer

More people travel to the Orient each year — exploring the mysteries of an ancient culture and the tantalizing equally ancient cuisine. Fortunately, you can offer your family a tempting taste of the Orient with almost no effort, by way of a frozen prepared Chinese style dinner.

Set sail on the magic carpet simply by taking home several of these dinners. Pop them into the oven and 25 minutes later you'll be enjoying chicken chow mein with water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, and bean sprouts; also tender flavorful shrimp, fried rice with shrimp and egg, and a special sweet-sour sauce for dipping shrimp.

If you're feeling creative, you may want to try some special garnishes to go with the dinner... such as these:

CHINESE STYLE DINNER GARNISHES

FOR CHOW MEIN: Before heating, sprinkle on a dash of powdered ginger or about 2 teaspoons chopped green onion. Re-seal foil and heat as directed.

FOR FRIED RICE: Before heating, sprinkle on about 1 teaspoon minced ham or chopped pimiento or cashews. Re-seal foil over dinner and heat according to label.

For dessert, give an Oriental twist to ice cream or sherbet.

PAGODA SUNDIAE

1 tablespoon toasted slivered almonds
1 tablespoon shredded coconut
2 servings orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream
Combine almonds and coconut; sprinkle over sherbet. Makes 2 servings.

ICE CREAM CHOP SUEY

2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 teaspoon water
1 tablespoon chopped walnut
Vanilla ice cream
Combine marmalade, water, and walnuts; serve over ice cream. Makes 2 servings.

Cranberry Sauce Once Hard to Get

Not too long ago, you couldn't get a cranberry... at this time of year for love or money. Following the fall harvest, the berries went to market "fresh" and were enjoyed only through the holidays. Some cranberry lovers managed to keep the glistening red berries longer by storing them in barrels of cold water, just as they were once stored in whaling ships to guard sailors against scurvy. But, as the cranberry crops grew larger, so did the piles of surplus berries in growers' screen-houses.

In 1912, a Maine lawyer-turned-cranberry grower determined to solve the surplus problem by preserving the berries for commercial distribution. His most successful experiment was a canned cranberry sauce that retained the natural flavor and color of the cranberry.

In choosing a name for his new product, the youthful lawyer wanted to select one that would suggest the refreshing flavor and healthfulness of the fruit. Cranberries grow primarily near the sea, and often the pungent ocean mists drift across the bogs... so he chose a name which has since become well-known to most homemakers. Ocean Spray.

A processing plant was set up by the local growers to produce the cranberry sauce for year 'round use. Since then, several new cranberry products have appeared on the market, making this succulent little berry a popular addition to the family menu throughout the year.

Today, in addition to the original whole berry cranberry sauce, there is jellied cranberry sauce, with a low-calorie version of both to be had. A tangy, colorful cranberry-orange relish is the latest addition to the sauce family.

Because of the tart-sweet flavor and ruby-red color of all these sauces, they can add that special zip to a meal that turns it from a run-of-the-mill dinner into one of those hat-to-leave-the-table meals. The cranberry sauces not only add a decorative, colorful appearance to a dish but they also give a decided lift to the ordinary taste of a dish. Why not get into an experimental mood and try them in unusual ways!

Now for instance, take a can of cranberry sauce and... this time you tell us!

Sponge Cake Made With Egg Yolks

Ever bake a sponge cake using all egg yolks?

- Lamb Chops
- Potatoes
- Creamed Spinach
- Salad Bowl
- Golden Sponge Cake
- Beverage
- GOLDEN SPONGE CAKE**
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup hot water

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; return to sifter. In a mixing bowl, beat the yolks, lemon rind and vanilla until thickened and lemon color. Beat in the sugar alternately with the hot water; sift in 1/4 of the flour mixture at a time, beating gently until smooth after each addition. Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch round layer-cake pans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Place pans on wire racks to cool. Loosen edges with a spatula and ease cakes from pans. Fill and frost as desired.



2900 ALEMANY BLVD.

MEAT PRICES
EFFECTIVE
WED. - THURS.
FRI. - SAT.

GROCERY PRICES
Effective Wednesday, May 24th
Through May 29th

We reserve the right to refuse service to commercial establishments
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

SHOP EARLY!
CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY

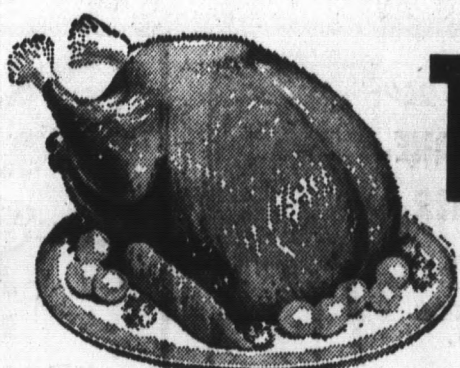


U.S.D.A. CHOICE, SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR ALLAN'S FINEST

STEAKS

FOR BARBEQUE

SIRLOIN.....	99 ^c lb.
T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE.....	1.09 lb.
PRIME RIB.....	1.09 lb.
CHUCK STEAK.....	69 ^c lb.
MARKET AND CLUB.....	1.69 lb.

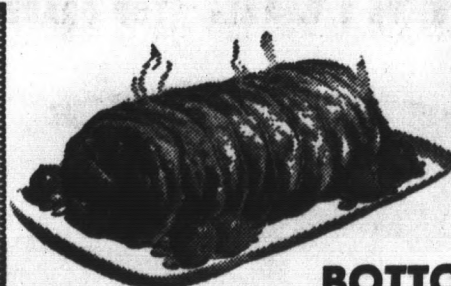


YOUNG HENS
ARMOUR'S & NORBEST

TURKEYS

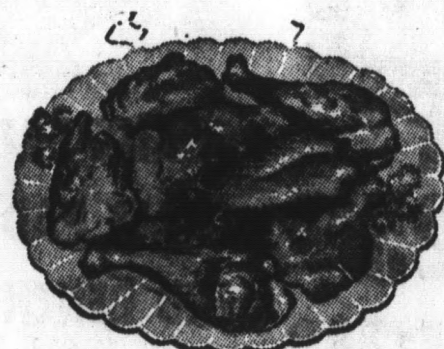
FRESH
CALIF. GROWN

39^c lb



ROASTS

BOTTOM ROUND	79 ^c lb
FULL CUT RUMP	79 ^c lb
SIRLOIN TIP (Oven)	89 ^c lb.



FRYERS

FRESH CALIF. GROWN

CUT-UP
QUARTERS
HALVES
39^c lb

HOSTESS CANNED HAM
SMOKED PORK CHOPS
ALL BEEF DINNER FRANKS
VEAL PARMIGIANO
MADE RITE BOLOGNA
LINK SAUSAGE
CHUCK GROUND
GROUND BEEF

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, THE ELITE CANNED HAM. Reg. 4.79	4:39 ⁹⁹
KINGAN'S, CENTER CUTS, DUBUQUE NEW-YORK STYLE. 2-Lb. Bag	89 ⁹⁹
DUBUQUE NEW YORK STYLE. 2-Lb. Bag	99 ⁹⁹
	79 ⁹⁹
SLICED OR CHUB, THE FINEST	59 ⁹⁹
MORRELL PRIDE 12-oz. Pkg.	49 ⁹⁹
	67 ⁹⁹
	43 ⁹⁹

SWIFT PREMIUM, RATH BLACKHAWK, HORMEL DAIRY
SLICED BACON
65^c lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRANKS
49^c lb

HANDY FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON
TV DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese,
Needles & Chicken,
Spag. & Meatballs.
Reg. Pkg.
29^c

Minute Maid
LEMONADE
REG. OR PINK,
LEMON'N
LIMEADE
LEMON JUICE
6 Oz. Can
5 for 39^c

PET-RITZ
CREAM PIES
ALL FLAVORS
8" SIZE
2 for 45^c

ICE CREAM FOREMOST 1 1/2 GAL 68^c
ALL FLAVORS

CHEESE PIZZA ARRIVEDerci 16 Oz. 59^c
PEPPERONI PIZZA ARRIVEDerci 19 Oz. 69^c
OCOMA TURKEY ROAST 4 Lb. Average Per Lb. 79^c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH STICK Red Or Grape Reg. Pkg 25^c
GORTON'S I.Q.F. SHRIMP 14 Oz. Pkg. 1⁵⁹

KRAFT
SHARP CHEDDAR
"THE BIG NAME BRAND" 69^c lb
(Random Weights)

MEDIUM CHEDDAR... 89c lb.	MILD CHEDDAR... 89c lb.	N. Y. SHARP CHEDDAR 1.09 lb.
MONTEREY 79c lb.	COLBY... 89c lb.	MUNSTER 89c lb.
SWISS... 99c lb.	CARAWAY 89c lb.	BLUE... 1.09 lb.

BORDEN'S-PINT TUB COTTAGE CHEESE 29^c lb
BORDEN'S-ALL FLAVORS MILK SHAKES 5 for 79^c
BOB OSTROW SALADS Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw, Gelatin Varieties. 29^c

Kal Kan Foods

for Holiday Cookouts



COLLIER
BRIQUETS
10 lbs. **79¢**

Valuable QFI Coupon

ZEE TOWELS

With this QFI coupon
Coupon Expires May 29th
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Giant Roll
Reg. 29¢ Ea. **2^F 39¢**

Valuable QFI Coupon

DOVE LIQUID

With this QFI coupon
Coupon Expires May 29th
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

22 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 59¢ **39¢**

Valuable QFI Coupon

HILLS COFFEE

With this QFI coupon
Coupon Expires May 29th
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

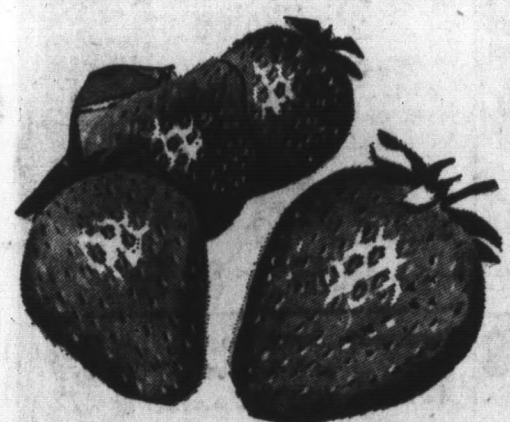
ALL GRINDS
Plus "New"
Elect. Perk **2^F 1⁰⁹**

LARGE AA EGGS	SYLVESTER DOZEN	35¢
APPLE JUICE	REDWOOD EMPIRE QUART BOTTLE	25¢
APPLE SAUCE	REDWOOD EMPIRE Large 24-Oz. Jar	25¢
ELBERTA PEACHES	Libby's SLICED 2½ Can	29¢
CRISCO SHORTENING		3^L 69¢
LUX BAR SOAP	BATH SIZE Deal Pack	2^F 25¢
STEWED TOMATOES	DEL MONTE 303 Can	4^F 89¢

BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL Finest Italian Imported	GALLON CAN 3.97	24 Oz. Can 89¢
Libby's PEAS & CARROTS		303 Can 19¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	HEINZ 10-Oz. Can	4^F 59¢
ORANGE MARMALADE	PURITAN Large 20-Oz. Jar	39¢

REYNOLDS WRAP Household 12' x 12" ROLL	29¢
DENNISON'S CHILI With Beans Giant 2½ Can	73¢
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS Del Monte 303 Can	2^F 49¢
SW KERNEL CORN Deloro 303 Can	25¢

Libby's PICKLES Kosher Style ½ Gallon Jar	59¢
SPICED PEACHES Del Monte Whole 2½ Jar	39¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red 46-Oz. Can	2^F 69¢
CRAN-PRUNE JUICE Ocean Spray Quart	43¢
SW CHILI BEANS 300 Can	2^F 33¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS S & W 303 Can	33¢
STAR VINEGAR 4/5 Pt. 25¢ 4/5 Qt. 33¢	
ITALIAN DRESSING Wishbone 8 Oz. Bottle	39¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Ct. Pkg.	53¢
FIG NEWTONS Nabisco 16 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
CHIC-E PET FOOD 6 Oz. Can	2^F 27¢
DESSERT TOPPING Smucker's 12 Oz. Jar	29¢
ACTION BLEACH 22 Oz. Box	75¢
JOHNSONS PLEDGE 14 Oz. Spray Can	1²⁹
JOHNSONS KLEAN 46 Oz. Can	1⁶⁹
TREND LIQUID Quart Bottle	63¢
HORMEL TAMALES 15 Oz. Can	29¢
CORNEB BEEF HASH Mary Kitchen 15 Oz. Can	43¢
SYLVESTER BUTTER First Quality 1 Lb. Cubes	79¢



Farm Fresh PRODUCE

Produce Prices Effective All Week!

SWEET VALENCIA ORANGES	JUICY	5^L 49¢
YOUNG TENDER CORN	EXTRA FANCY	5^F 49¢
Extra Fancy Red Leaf LETTUCE		2^{LARGE} 29¢
Extra Fancy "Sunkist" LEMONS		LARGE SIZE 6^F 25¢
New Crop Yellow Dry ONIONS		3^L 29¢



2900 ALEMANY BLVD.
WP-2



COCONUT AND CHOCOLATE are delightful together — and never more so than in this variation on dessert-snack bars made with new Golden Coconut Bars Mix. It's one of a trio of Golden Bars Mixes — the other newcomers are Pecan and Apricot.

Our Mods Would Floor Suffragettes

Do you know when lady suffragettes came on the scene? 1889. That year is memorable in food history, too, because that was when Pillsbury milled its first flour.

What would those lady suffragettes have thought of today's Mods? And whoever dreamed in 1889 that Pillsbury would make 177 products by 1967, 24 of them introduced within the last year?

Latest to make their bow are a trio of bar mixes for coffee-time snacks and desserts. The mixes require minimal additions by homemakers. Water and melted butter are added to Golden Apricot Bars Mix which makes bars with a crisp, chewy crumb crust and topping — and a filling that includes apricot pieces. An egg, water and melted butter are the only additions to the other two mix flavors. Golden Coconut Bars have a tender, crisp base with chewy coconut topping. Golden Pecan Bars feature nuts in their buttery caramel flavored topping.

Layured though they are, the bars require just one trip to the oven. Each mix makes two dozen bars. All are at grocers' now.

Good as they are baked just as the package directs, Golden Bars Mixes allow for quick flavor tricks galore, like this one:

FUDGE SURPRISE COCONUT BARS

1 package Golden Coconut Bars Mix
½ cup salad oil
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown gravy
seasoning sauce (from a 2-ounce bottle)
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 piece (about 2 inches) green ginger, sliced (or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger)

350 degree oven; 8-inch square pan.

Prepare base mix as directed on package and pat firmly into ungreased 8-inch square pan. Melt chocolate pieces in heavy saucepan.

Prepare topping mix as directed in package. Spread evenly over chocolate layer. Bake as directed.

GOLDEN APRICOT BARS COFFEETIME MIX

Orange Blossom Apricot Bars — Add 2 tablespoons marmalade to Golden Apricot Bars filling after cooking.

Sour Cream Topped Apricot Bars — Serve cooled and cut Golden Apricot Bars with dollops of sour cream.

GOLDEN COCONUT BARS COFFEETIME MIX

Date-Coconut Bars — Add ¼ cup finely cut dates to Golden Coconut Bars topping before mixing.

Sesame-Coconut Bars — Prepare bar base as directed on label. For topping, toast 1-3 cup sesame seeds in 3 table-spoons melted butter. Add butter and seeds with 1 egg to

BROWN-BROILED CHICKEN

¼ cup salad oil
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown gravy
seasoning sauce (from a 2-ounce bottle)
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 piece (about 2 inches) green ginger, sliced (or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger)

Small broiler chicken, quartered

In a small saucepan stir together all the ingredients except the chicken. Bring to a boil; simmer for a few minutes to blend flavors. (Makes about ¾ cup.) Broil chicken until heated through (about 10 minutes), then begin applying baste; with a brush generously cover all surfaces. Continue applying baste at about 10-minute intervals, turning chicken as necessary. Adjust heat or pan according to broiling directions for your range — you may need to broil chicken as long as 30 to 40 minutes to have it thoroughly cooked. Makes 4 servings. (Store remaining baste in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator for later use.)

Crisp Ripe Olive Slaw refreshing for spring. Toss pitted ripe olives with sliced cucumber, fresh orange sections and shredded cabbage. Stir in your favorite cup sesame dressing and chill before serving — it's a colorful, sophisticated salad.

BRAND NAME

as advertised in today's
SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER

BROOKE BOND TEA—Enjoy Red Rose Tea and Save—15¢

EARLY TIMES—Get Early before it's too late.

KAL KAN FOODS—Shaggy Dog Promotion—Chicken Parts, Chunk Beef and Burger Rounds

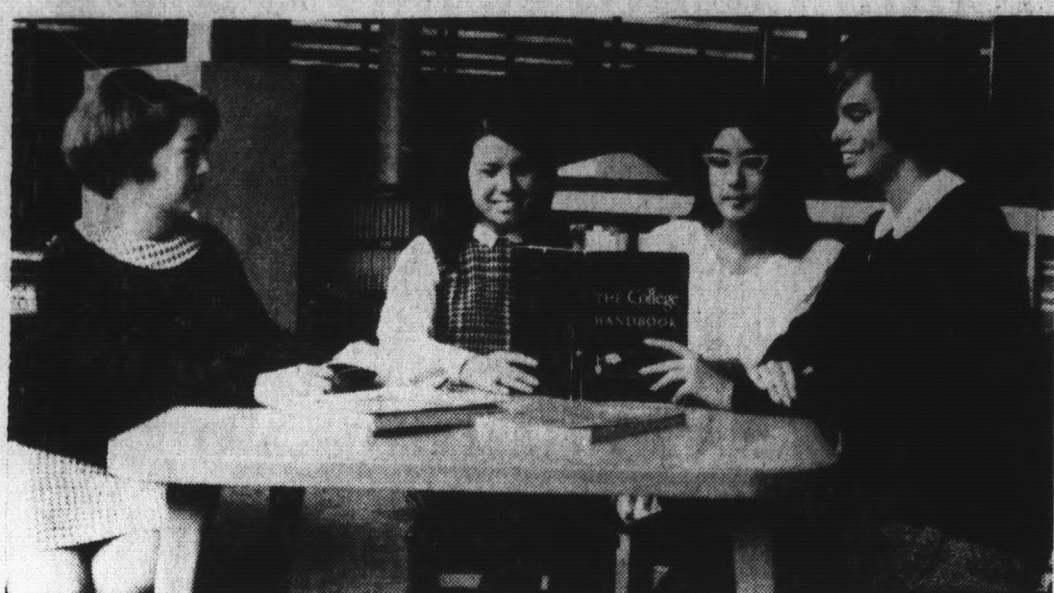
F. H. SNOW CANNING—Mail Coupon—Manhattan Clam Chowder—free offer—sure to satisfy.

SUNKIST ORANGES—Mail Coupon—Win a car-load of oranges or many other prizes in Sunkist Sweepstakes.

LIBBY McNEILL & LIBBY—Coupon ad—Vienna Sausage.

KRAFT FOODS—Kraft Mayonnaise—get 25¢ cash from Kraft Mail Coupon.

POST FRUIT CEREALS—Mail Coupon—25¢ refund—new! Fruit-in-the-box.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Looking over college handbook are recent winners of Westmoor High School P-TA scholarships are (left to right) Virginia Thuener, Angela Da Cunha, Pauline Iwahashi and Marilyn Cummings.

P-TA at Westmoor Gives Scholarships

Westmoor's Parent Teacher Association presented four Westmoorites with \$100 scholarships.

Unit president Jean Markovich made the presentations, to Angela Da Cunha, Marilyn Cummings, Pauline Iwahashi and Virginia Thuener.

Virginia, a member of CSR and Future Nurses, plans to attend University of San Francisco to major in nursing. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thuener, 15 Belcrest, received a Bank of America achievement award in English.

Marilyn Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings of 94 Monterey Drive, is co-editor of the Rampage and manager of the campus bookstore. She plans to use her money toward expenses at San Francisco State. Marilyn has also won the "Most Valuable Staffer" award.

Active in GHA and a participant in the fashion show, Pauline, who plans to be a dietitian, will attend San Francisco State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iwahashi of 11 Hillside Avenue.

Receiving the fourth scholarship was Angela DaCunha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eneas de Cunha, of 647 St. Francis Boulevard. Angela has also received a Bank of America trophy for vocational arts and a scholarship award from Bank of America. She is a life member of CSF and plans to go into the business field at

Family Life

College of San Mateo.

Following the business meeting was the fashion show, sponsored by Westmoor's Home-making Department.

Homemaking teachers Mrs. Susan Bass, Miss Margaret Becker and Miss Joan Jacopi, helped the 134 girls who participated in the show, in designing their outfits and arranging the "Art on Fashion Show" which held many surprises.

Set on the little theater stage were fabrics and other dress-making tools which acted as a colorful background for the creative ensembles modeled by students, parents and teachers.

Featured in the show was a fun dress created and modeled by senior Deana Cimino. The dress was made of delicate pink flowers designed from tissue paper. Diana also displayed a burgundy velvet evening coat, which was a more practical item.

Presenting their own version of "To Tell the Truth" were three Linda Herberts. The real Linda Herbert was wearing a

paper creation good for up to three washings.

Vivien Rieger, last year's Miss Daly City, modeled several outfits fashioned by senior Sandy Conlan. Outstanding among the collection was a pale, straight, orange satin sheath, covered by a floral apricot sheer tent top.

Junior Nancy Foreman, her mother, Mrs. Barbara Zimmer, and little sister Amy Ellen, displayed the popular tent dresses in striking pastels. All dresses were made by Nancy, who also modeled a Navy coat she had designed.

Raincoats of the new bonded vinyl were modeled by twins Shereen and Shirleen Mahali, who are the daughters of business teacher, Mrs. Sharleen Mahali. Mrs. Mahali appeared in black trimmed grey wool dress which she had made as well as the girls' raincoats.

Another bright spot on the show was an aluminum foil mini-dress and matching boots worn by senior Charlotte Levine.

Terra Nova Topics

By MARIA MONTENEGRO

After the most spirited campaign week to hit the Terra Nova campus in some time, next semester's student body officers were elected last Thursday. A political push from sophomores in support of the larger than usual number of underclass candidates, backed by English instructor Mrs. Ebright, resulted in the overall active campaigning.

President Pat Higgins and vice president Mike Mattson, a sophomore, both ran as open-campus advocates.

Other newly elected officers are Maria Kopic, secretary; Kathy McGrady, treasurer; commissioners of publicity: Linda Arana, athletics; Gil Andia, rallies and entertainment; Carol Sitts, and student Control and Safety — Pat Coil.

Results of the run-off election held between Ruth Conforte and Maria Montenegro for commissioner of clubs will appear in next week's column.

★ SPIRIT Staff elections for next year will be held this Friday after the cheerleader, mascot and pom-pom candidates perform their routines for the student body.

★ THE annual student fashion show was presented at Terra Nova last Thursday afternoon. Sponsored by the Terra Nova P-TA in conjunction with the Homemaking Department, the show featured fashions made and modeled by girls in the sewing classes. Refreshments were made and served by the cooking classes to the audience of proud parents.

★ CONGRATULATIONS to TN senior Mary Ann Walsh who won a \$25-prize as a winner in a recent Invest-in-America contest.

★ BIG EDITOR Kim Davis was

honored as the Tiger Tales Most Valuable Staffer last Friday night at the Villa Charter. Other Valuable Staffers from schools in the area attended the dinner sponsored annually by the San Mateo Times.

Meanwhile, former TN Big Editor Ray Baxter who left his post when he graduated last semester has made the choice between Columbia and Stanford. He will attend Stanford under a sizable scholarship in the fall.

But first he will return to TN for graduation exercises next month to act as Valedictorian. Perchance Ray will be running into another former Big Ed, Cathy Drake, who is currently attending Stanford.

While we're on the subject of Tiger Tales alumnae, newly crowned Miss Pacifica Teddi Higgins is a former staffer from way back.

Note: Any connection between brains, beauty, and the Tiger Tales staff is coincidental.

Educators Will Discuss Tests At Alta Loma

Dr. Leonard R. Levine, coordinator of special education in the South San Francisco Unified School District, will talk on the testing program in schools at the Alta Loma P-TA meeting, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the multi purpose room.

Dr. Levine will explain what tests are given, and what they mean.

Mrs. Jack Cummins, president, will preside over a general meeting, where final plans will be made for the graduation party.

Alta Loma installation luncheon will be at the Bunker Restaurant, Cypress Hills Golf Course, May 24, at 11:30 a.m.

Men's Club To Have Dinner

The Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Millbrae Bowl tomorrow 7:30 p.m.

President Eddy Sennett said plans are being made also for the annual Sunday School picnic at Flood Park June 18.

The Men's Club will provide games and prizes for the students of the Sunday School.

Jefferson Menu

May 25, Macaroni and cheese, buttered pea, hearts of lettuce salad, Brownie pudding.

May 26 — Chiliburger, combination salad, fruit.

May 29 — Hot dog on bun, French fries, mixed green salad, fruit, cookies.

May 30 — Holiday.

May 31 — Pizza, mixed green salad, buttered green beans, fruit.

Pacific Manor Spaghetti Feed

The Pacific Manor School P-TA in Pacifica will hold a spaghetti dinner June 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

White elephant, plant and children's tables will be featured at the event, according to Mrs. Frank Langley.

Further details may be obtained by calling 355-3281.

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Westmoor Stage Band Concert Tomorrow Night

Daly City's Westmoor High School stage band will stage its final concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

This second concert for the band is scheduled after the annual music concert because of the growing interest in this band, a Westmoor spokesman said.

This concert will be the final performance for seniors, Chuck Johnston, Ed Finley, Bruce Saltzman, Jim Sudduth and Jim Harvin, as Westmoor's State Band members.

The seniors, along with the rest of the band, will fill the Westmoor Little Theater with such sounds as "Lazy Summer Day," "Trombonanza" and "Artistry Jumps," with an emphasis on "new" stage band selections with many soloists featured as well as ensembles.

A "superior" rated trumpet trio composed of Bill Ross, Dave Goldberg, and Greg Adams will perform Paul Yoder's "Brilliant" which won them a first division rating at the recent Solo-Ensemble Festival in San Jose. A drum trio, including Westmoor drummer, Mike Hinton; a Ben Franklinite, Nancy Kingere, and their teacher, Mickey Hart, will perform rudimental drum selections.

Linda Bogatin, stage band pianist, has proved this year that the stage band need not be all male. After coming in midway through the year, Linda has been welcomed to the all male group. She is also an outstanding string bassist with the Youth Symphony.

Greg Adams, a freshman and also lead trumpet, will perform Rafael Mendez's trumpet solo, "Farewell My Granada" which he played at the Solo-Ensemble Festival and captured a command performance.

Senior, Jim Harvin, will be featured in "Trombonanza," a trombone featured selection and will also perform on the piano, a contemporary piano solo. Jim also received a command performance for his piano solo.

Director Howard Loeffler, will again be at the helm after

being absent for two weeks due to illness.

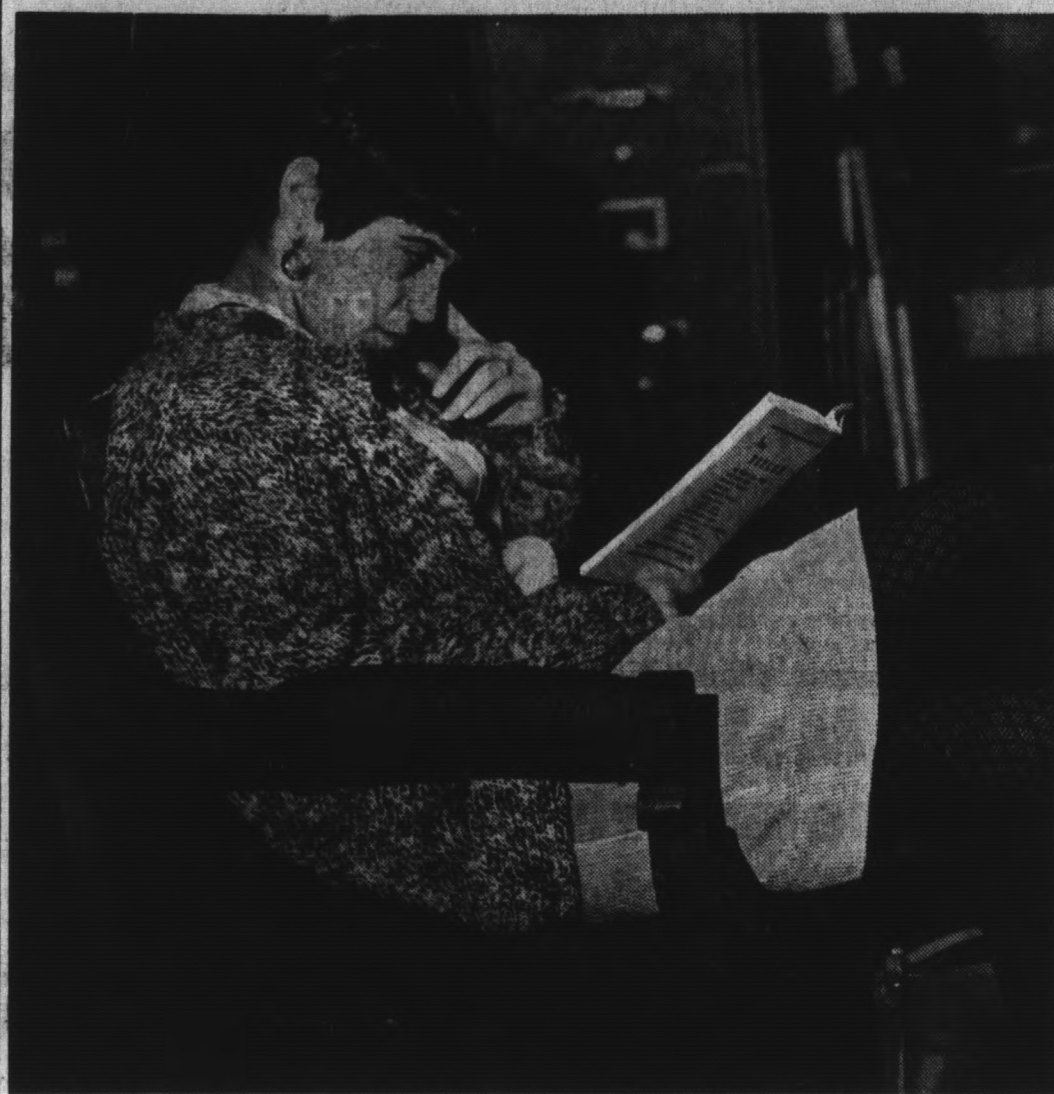
In the San Jose Jazz Festival, the band received many compliments. In addition to Loeffler, the stage band will have student director, Jim Harvin, lead the band in "Teddy the Toad."

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The entire concert will be recorded and record orders taken at the concert.

Other selections to be performed by the stage band members include the academy award nominee, "Alfie," as well as arrangements by Stan Kenton.

New York Philharmonic Conductor Leonard Bernstein who composed the music for "West-side Story," will have the stage band playing two of his selections, "Tonight" and "Somewhere." A top jazz arranger, Johnny Richards, will be represented by his compositions, "Brazil" and "Los Sueños de Los Tontos."

Stage band members include the aforementioned seniors and underclassmen, Bill Ross, Dick Zimmerman, Russ Kerger, John Bamont, Bob Coleman, Chris Whitney, Pete Markovich, Linda Bogatin, Kirk Olsen, Don Ragland, Mike Hinton, Ken Wickham, and Collins Orton.



PATRICIA DOMBROSKI of South San Francisco, director of the Foothill College Players' production of "Dylan," is deep in thought with script. The single benefit performance will be May 28 at El Camino High School's Little Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. Play proceeds will benefit the North County Mental Health Center in Daly City, to purchase projector for educational purposes.

Highway Commission Plans Visit to Area Freeway Route

Members of the California Highway Commission will take a look Thursday, June 1, at the proposed route of Highway 186, the freeway designed to bring the first major east-west link between the north Peninsula Coast and Bayshore areas.

Commissioners, State Senator Richard Dolwig, State Assemblyman Leo Ryan, officials of San Mateo County and Peninsula cities will meet at 10 a.m. at San Francisco International Airport to discuss the "vital need" for early construction of the route.

The entire group will then travel west through San Bruno to Skyline Boulevard, and down Sharp Park Boulevard to Pacifica, for a visual inspection of the proposed location of 186.

The airport meeting and the field trip were arranged after a series of conferences involving Ryan, Dolwig, the cities of Pacifica and San Bruno, and their Chambers of Commerce.

General Manager George Hansen of the Airport expressed pleasure at the opportunity to join with county and state officials to illustrate the "very vital role" Route 186 will play in future development plans of the airport, and how they can affect the economy of the entire area.

"We need this freeway tomorrow," said Hansen. "It is of great importance to us in connection with the further expansion of the airport, notably the development of our new cargo center."

The Commission accepted an invitation to come to the area issued by Charles Trifeletti, chairman of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. Trifeletti's group has been working with Pacifica Vice Mayor Harland Minshew, Councilman Karney Barberian of San Bruno, Ryan and Dolwig, and others, in arranging for the field trip.

Expected for the 186 discussion and field study are Chairman George C. Luce, Vice-Chairman William S. Whitehurst, and Commissioners Vernon J. Cristina, Fred C. Jennings, Abraham Kofman, Moon

Lim Lee, Alexander H. Pope. Invited also are State Highway Director John Erreca and State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack, San Mateo County Board Chairman Jean Fassler and other supervisors — expected to join are officials of San Bruno, Pacifica, South San Francisco, and other areas.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 428 at the Central Terminal at the Airport. The group will travel by bus to Pacifica for a luncheon at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant.

"We want to point out directly the urgent need for an east-west lateral freeway on the Peninsula," Trifeletti said. "We are delighted the Commissioners, Senator Dolwig and Assemblyman Ryan have agreed to meet with us."

Hansen said the early development of 186 was not only essential to the airport but would be an integral part of the future economy of the Peninsula area, which has north-south transportation connections but very limited east-west service for freight transportation, airline passengers, and the ever-increasing number of airport employees who live throughout the area.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. MOORE, Robert, 827 Antonette, South San Francisco, May 6, a daughter. LAFLEUR, James B., 5022 Palmello Avenue, Pacifica, May 16, a daughter. FRY, Robert E., 655 Crystal Springs Avenue, San Bruno, May 16, a daughter. STEELE, John D., 711 Seventh Avenue, San Bruno, May 14, a son. GUARLES, Marvin J., 880 Memorial Drive, South San Francisco, May 14, a son. KLEIN, William Heinz, 973 Hanover Street, Daly City, May 5, a son. CABRAL, John, 233 Catalina Avenue, Pacifica, May 15, a son. LUPTON, William, 184 Belmar, Daly City, May 14, a son. VOGEL, Paul, 528 Arguello Boulevard, Pacifica, May 15, a son. Bell, Philip E., 471 Taylor Avenue, San Bruno, May 18, a son. HUTCHINSON, Daniel L., 360 Espinada, Pacifica, May 18, a daughter. KLEINHINZ, William, 973 Hanover Street, Daly City, May 5, a son. GRAFFUNDER, Ulrich, 1903 Montiverte, Pacifica, May 16, a son. MESTAS, David, 21 Oceanview Drive, Daly City, May 16, a son.

3 Captured After Police Fire in Air

The weekend stillness was punctured by gunfire in Burlingame, as police officers arrested three young men for allegedly attempting to steal a high-powered sports car.

Jailed in lieu of \$1,100 to \$1,200 bail are Francis J. Ramsey, 22, of Millbrae; William C. Ketterman, 18, of San Bruno, and William D. Denney, 24, of South San Francisco.

Officer Tom Chase arrested Ketterman after firing a shot into the air while chasing a youth through the pre-dawn darkness. The young man had been found near a partially stolen car, belonging to Ronald Howell, 1421 Bellevue Avenue, at 4:58 a.m. Saturday.

Two off-duty Highway Patrolmen had spotted him, they said, around Howell's hopped-up Corvette, which had been rolled from its garage parking stall and into a driveway.

In an attempt to hot-wire the car, said police, a coil wire had been broken and the sporty auto stubbornly balked on the driveway instead of starting.

As Ketterman was being questioned, officers noticed Ramsey and Denney in the area, and they found Ketterman had been driving Ramsey's car to the theft scene. Ramsey and Denney reportedly admitted bringing Ketterman from Millbrae to Burlingame, in Ramsey's car.

Ketterman told police he was delivering Ramsey's car to an apartment house "across the street," when captured.

Ramsey and Kenney told officers they were visiting girl friends, but couldn't recall the addresses.

Mental Health Center To Benefit From Play, 'Dylan'

The Foothill College Players will give a single performance, May 28, of Sidney Michaels' drama, "Dylan," as a benefit for the North County Mental Health Center to purchase a needed projector for education purposes. The staging will be in the El Camino High School Little Theatre on Old Mission Road in South San Francisco at 8 p.m.

"Dylan" is a portrait of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in his latter years and his experiences in America. He is considered one of the great poets of our time.

Directing the play is Miss Patricia Dombroski, a 1964 graduate of El Camino High.

Costumes are by Mark Daly and the sound by Michael Eldridge.

David Shardt portrays Dylan. Bobbie Bishop is Caitlin, his Irish wife. Reporters are Diane McIntyre, Sharri Faust and Michael Grove. Brinnin, Dylan's poet sponsor, Ed Bowen. Angus has Michel Riese in the part

with Elizabeth Cutter as Meg. Annabelle, a co-ed, Lory Lynn. The barmaid is Sherri Faust and Michael Grove is the stage manager as well as the doctor and ship's officer. Katherine Anne Porter is

played by Diane McIntyre. Understudies are Gary Szama, Sherri Faust and Kim Graham. The cast has performed at the Foothill College in the round and also several times in San Francisco.

Certificates To Area Policemen

Forty-three more law enforcement officers have completed College of San Mateo's police science training. They received certificates in a special program in which Walter Wisnom, retired Hillsborough police chief, presented the class award to Wendell W. Barnes of the Daly City Police Department.

Jack D. Donaldson, class president and member of the Armed Force Police Detachment, gave the graduates' address, followed by a talk by Chief John V. Faabri of South San Francisco.

Awards were presented by

William J. Schumacher, a San Mateo County deputy district attorney.

Instructor-coordinator for the police science program is Robert Lansing.

North County officers receiving certificates were: Daly City — Wendell W. Barnes, Frederick J. Holwinski.

Pacifica — Madeline Abrosius, Charles J. English, James P. Towne.

San Bruno — Ronald J. Dehgi, Richard A. Reed. South San Francisco — John C. Bowes, Jr., Lawrence A. Crafford, Ronald L. Petrochli.

Pay Less To Open In Fall

The first San Francisco store or Skaggs Payless Drugs to be located at Junipero Sierra and Alemany Boulevard, is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1967.

This will be the largest Pay Less store, with more than 109,000 square feet of floor space. It will have parking space for approximately 600 cars, including roof-top parking facilities.

Additional stores are on the drawing board for the San Mateo Peninsula, San Jose, the San Joaquin Valley the Los Angeles Area and other spots throughout California.

Pay Less currently operates super drug stores in Sacramento, Citrus Heights, Stockton, San Pablo, Pleasant Hill, Oakland, Hayward, Fremont, Mountain View, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield and Anaheim.

It was 35 years ago that L. J. Skaggs, chairman of the Board of Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, opened his first store, on an out-of-the-way hillside in Tacoma, Wash. This was one of the first self-service drug stores in the Western United States and had a staff of five.

Marriages

TIENTER-CASTELLO — Jerry R. Tienter, 22, of South San Francisco and Grace T. Castello, 20, of South San Francisco. CLAUD-CALLAN — Robert P. Claud, 20, of Daly City and Linda D. Callan, 19, of Daly City. EDWARDS-DIEHL — Keith N. Edwards, 22, of San Bruno and Judith A. Diehl, 22, of San Bruno. JENKINS-SANCHEZ — Calvin P. Jenkins, 17, of Pacifica and Donna V. Sanchez, 17, of San Francisco. BARTHOLOMEW-GRANDOS — James J. Bartholomew, 19, of San Bruno and Lory C. Grandos, 19, of San Bruno. COREY-WOODALL — Thomas F. Corey, Jr., 48, of Daly City and Barbara A. Woodall, 23, of San Francisco. MILLARD-RUBBELKE — Richard G. Millard, 25, of San Bruno and Carolyn F. Rubbelke, 23, of San Bruno. ADLER-DAVIS — Richard W. Adler, 23, of Oakland and Selma E. Davis, 19, of San Bruno.

Dividend Given Installation Set

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share was declared by First National Bank of Daly City, payable May 31 to stockholders of record May 15. It is the fourth consecutive dividend that has been paid to holders of the 30,000 shares outstanding. President P. Evert Terminello announced.

Shorthand Pupils Pass Copy Tests

Twenty-one students at Westmoor High School passed the Gregg Award Copy Test for Shorthand, given in April.

Ranging from the 60 words per minute test, to the 140 words per minute, each girl passing had a choice of receiving a charm, pen or certificate.

Libby Davidson, Kathleen Proffitt, Leslie Brown, Marilyn Montoya, Pam Sangervasi, Becky Vincent, Sharon Berlin, Becky Davis, Diane Davidson, Penny Geras, Nancy Hess, and Lucy Rosenberg all from Mrs. Sharleen Mahalli's beginning shorthand class, passed the 60 words per minute test. They will now try for the 80.

Passing the 80 and now trying for the 100 words per minute are students Lisa Hollenbeck, and Linda Ricci, both from beginning shorthand classes.

Three girls easily passed the 100 words per minute Gregg Award Test. These students were Joanne Cop, Sue Keane, and Karen Smith. They also are taking courses in beginning shorthand and will receive certificates.

Only one girl passed the 120 words per minute for five minutes, with 95 per cent accuracy. She was Linda Ricci, an advanced shorthand student, under the instruction of Mrs. Donna Walsh.

Two girls will receive a "Gregg Expert Award" for passing the 140 words per minute test. Both girls, Palmyra Carley and Christine Castagnola, are advanced shorthand students, but this is the first time at Westmoor that mark has been passed. They will now try for the 160 words per minute test.

Two Arrested After Beating

Two men were arrested and charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of an ambulance service employee.

Held after a citizen's arrest by the victim, Charles R. Soini, of 105 Salada Avenue, were William Eugene Johnson, 24, of 383 Glen Court, Pacifica, and James Edward Palmer who gave his address as 3148 Hayward Street, Sacramento.

K of C Plans Cemetery Rites

Memorial Mass will be offered by the Knights of Columbus at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno on Memorial Day.

"This is the day we honor our dead who died in the wars — all residents are welcome to attend," said John Flemer of Marian Council.

The Fourth Degree sponsors this annual field mass, and sends its color guard. Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. at the base of the flag pole. Military honors will follow the Mass.

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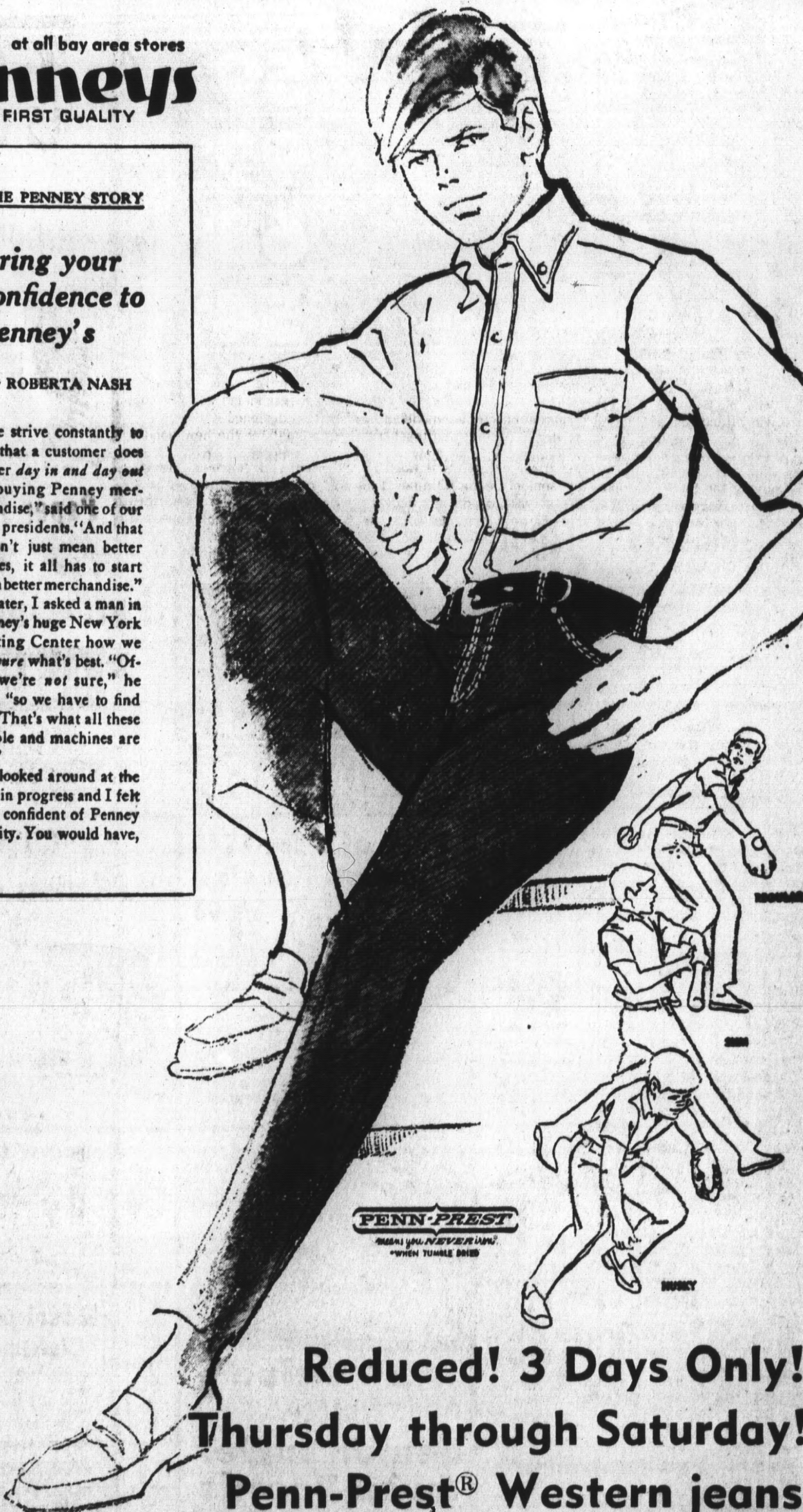
THE PENNEY STORY

Bring your confidence to Penney's

By ROBERTA NASH

"We strive constantly to see that a customer does better day in and day out by buying Penney merchandise," said one of our vice presidents. "And that doesn't just mean better prices, it all has to start with better merchandise." Later, I asked a man in Penney's huge New York Testing Center how we are sure what's best. "Often we're not sure," he said, "so we have to find out. That's what all these people and machines are for."

I looked around at the tests in progress and I felt very confident of Penney quality. You would have, too.



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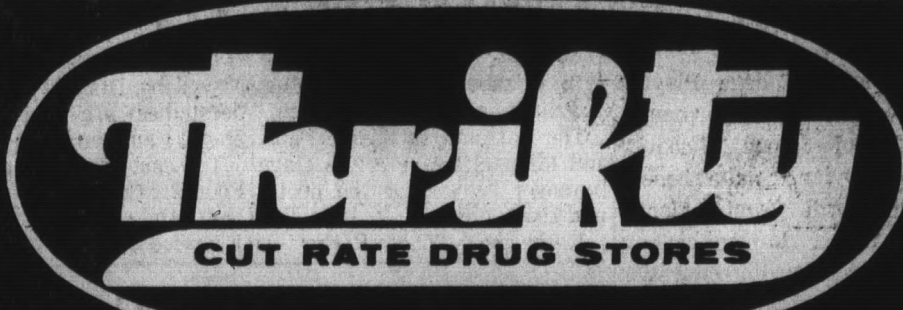
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15 cc Plastic Squeeze Bottle **\$1.29** Dristan NASAL MIST **88¢**

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Fluorescent Desk Lamps

\$5.84

Handsome contemporary styling... finished in baked enamel. Ideal for home, office, student's room. U.L. Approved!

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Spin Cast COMBINATION

Popular Zee Bee Foolproof Reel Zebflex 2-Pc. Fiberglass Rod

\$5.77

Adjustable drag, with line. Rod is 5'3" with cork grip.

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Get Blue Chip Stamps

Adjustable chrome plated grid, sturdy aluminum legs, hood and heavy duty motor. Famous Tonka Firebow!

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Full size 27x72", all vinyl, 5 tube construction. Assorted colors. By Wales

87¢

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Reg. 69¢ Vinyl Play Ball

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9 1/4 inch brilliant colored play ball for beach or pool.

FREE Bottle of 30 Multiple Daily Vitamins with the purchase of

Bottle of 100 **98¢**

BOTH FOR **98¢**

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One tablet daily supplies all the vitamins an adult or child normally needs to take.

Pack of 3 for \$1.58 Canvas Panels

12x16" Pk. of 3 **\$1.08**

Reg. 3 for \$1.10, 9x12" also Pack of 3 for 76¢

Reg. 3 for \$2.44, 16x20" also Pack of 3 for \$1.83

Craftint, hard back canvas panels. Ideal for oil painting surface! Quality primed cotton canvas.

\$4.98 Travel Alarm Clock

\$3.29

Assorted shapes and colors. Covered in attractive leatherette trim. Luminous dial.

Get 32 Blue Chip Stamps

\$1.00 Floral Novelties

Charming, decorative centerpieces and urns filled with life-like poly flowers in a variety of colors!

Get Blue Chip Stamps

Your Choice **88¢**

\$13.88 Val.

Youth Beds

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24x54" frame of rugged aluminum tubing, foam mattress sealed in heavy gauge vinyl.

37" Thong Sandals

Your Choice **29¢**

Sizes to fit men, women, children. Many colors!

Bottle of 100 U.S.P. Aspirin

5 Grain U.S.P. of highest quality.

11¢

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

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Double duty denture tote brush with tooth paste in a kit!

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Prescut Crystal Glassware

Flower Vase covered candy jar or serving plate. Heavy quality glass.

77¢

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Huge selection of colors and styles in sizes 8 to 14.

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Get 22 Blue Chip Stamps

\$1.39 1/2-Gallon Picnic Jug

Lightweight, easy to carry handle. Easy pour spout.

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30-Qt. Poly Ice Chest

Tight Fitting Lid! Streamlined styling... molded in hand grips. Made of rugged Dylite plastic.

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Double duty denture tote brush with tooth paste in a kit!

88¢

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48" Senior Surfer Swim Boards

Puncture proof with big board design and features. Sturdy enough to support up to 200 lbs.

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You Get Blue Chip Stamps!

Refrigerator Containers

9 1/2" Value Linear plastic, with tight fitting lids. Many sizes!

77¢

Get Blue Chip Stamps

Men's Surfer Swim Trunks

COTTON TWILL with lace tie, zipper front. Colors in 28-38.

\$3.98

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

Reg. 89¢ ROYAL OAK Charcoal Briquets

10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

\$4.88 Wales Surf Rider

\$3.88

30x45" rubberized cotton rider with pull rope all around

Pro Toothbrush & Styling Brush

\$1.89 Value! Double Duty Toothbrush or Profile Toothbrush with Styling Brush.

89¢

\$1.50 Value! 5-Pc. Auto Clean Up Kit

99¢

Contains plastic bucket, 10 yds. polishing cloth, polishing mitt, large sponge and scouring sponge.

39¢ Val. Printed Shopping Bags

29¢

Pretty and practical motif prints.

Boys' Asst. Swim Trunks

Nassau length latest and cotton twill. Colors in 10-18.

\$2.87

Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps

Reg. 3.99 WICKER Picnic Basket

3.29

\$1.98 Beach Towels

34x62 inch Absorbent cotton terry in choice of many colorful prints and designs.

\$1.57

Antique Pierced Earrings

\$1.00 Value **69¢**

New, exciting collection of hoops, flowerettes, dangles in 14K pierced post, 12K gold filled drops.

\$1.50 Value! 5-Pc. Auto Clean Up Kit

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Contains plastic bucket, 10 yds. polishing cloth, polishing mitt, large sponge and scouring sponge.

39¢ Val. Printed Shopping Bags

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Pretty and practical motif prints.

Rand McNally Travel Guide

99¢

Over 1200 points of interest in U.S., Mexico and Canada!

American Flag Set

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3x5 Ft. size of sturdy cotton. Blue enameled pole. 12x18" Amer. Flag 24c

\$1.98 Beach Towels

34x62 inch Absorbent cotton terry in choice of many colorful prints and designs.

\$1.57

2 Sailors Robbed On the Freeway

Two hitchhiking sailors from Moffett Field were robbed and forced out of an automobile in South San Francisco Wednesday night after hitching a ride with two men in San Francisco.

South San Francisco police said Seamen Thomas R. Hays and Joseph Harold Serrigno reported two men who picked them up forced them out of a car at gunpoint after relieving them of their wallets.

The robbery occurred in front of the Holiday Inn on Airport Boulevard about 11:30 p.m., officers said.

The suspects were described as Negro male adults between 25 and 35. Both were neatly dressed, and they were traveling in a late model sedan, police said.

As the driver of the car pulled

off the freeway onto Airport Boulevard, the other man pointed a small pistol at the two sailors, according to police.

The sailors' wallets contained about \$10.

S.F. Airport Runway To Be Extended

Runway facilities at San Francisco International Airport which will accommodate the "super" jetliners of the future under all weather conditions are a step nearer today.

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission authorized a call for bids for fill to extend Runway 28-Right easterly into the bay by 2,170 feet. The extension, when completed in about four years, will provide a fully instrumented runway 11,780 feet long.

"This," Airport General Manager George F. Hansen told the Commission, "will eliminate certain restrictions to aircraft operations due to adverse weather. It will enable subsonic jetliners, including the Boeing 747, to take off from San Francisco with maximum pay and fuel loads and fly non-stop to Europe and some Far Eastern areas."

"It also will be fully adequate for the operation of the super-sonic aircraft expected to be in service by the mid 1970s," he added.

Hansen, for the benefit of new commissioners, said the runway extension has been in Airport plans for several years. Application for federal aid was filed with the Federal Aviation Administration on March 11, 1964, and a grant of approximately \$900,000 was approved on June 12 of that year.

"Then," he continued, "application was made to the U.S. Corps of Engineers which issued a permit for installation of the required fill on August 24, 1965."

"The city awarded a contract for the first segment of the fill required for a test program to determine alternate methods of making the fill and to evaluate the compiled data on rates of settlement. This initial fill was started on September 15 and completed on September 24, 1965."

Approximately 2,300,000 tons of fill will be required for a 67-acre area as the foundation for the runway extension.

The commission action provides for "dry" and "hydraulic" fill. Dry fill consists of material excavated from dry land and transported to the fill site in a dry condition. Responsibility for the source of the dry fill and the transport route to the Airport rests with the successful bidder.

Hydraulic fill may be obtained by excavation or suction dredges from the bottom of San Francisco Bay, or adjacent waters, and transported to the deposit site in barges or by pumping through pipelines after approval of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The \$900,000 approved federal aid is limited to the runway extension to a distance of 10,600 feet. The length beyond that will be financed entirely by Airport revenues.

Hansen said the runway extension will supplement the Airport Master Plan to be financed under a \$98 million Airport Bond Issue.

"Estimated cost of the fill is \$2,700,000, with a time limit of 550 days, or about a year and a half, for completion," Hansen stated. "On this basis, the fill should be in place by the end of next year or early in 1969. Then after allowing a year for settling, the paving, lighting and full instrumentation should be accomplished during 1970, the approximate programmed date for the Boeing 747 to be in air-line operation."

Student Hurt In Accident

Kenneth P. Van Velsor, 23-year-old San Francisco State College student of 428 Alta Vista Drive, South San Francisco, was admitted to Mary's Help Hospital Wednesday for treatment of a broken knee and other injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Eastmoor Drive and Junipero Serra Freeway.

Highway patrolmen said Van Velsor was going too fast when he tried to make a left turn and his sports car left the road and hit a curb.

Sewer taxes levied against Mrs. Clara Tacchi will be refunded "because the house in question has been vacant for several months."

Proclamations designating May 21-27 "Realtor Week" and "Blood Bank Week" were issued, and June was designated "Youth Opportunity Month" in the city.

2nd Session On LSD At Crestmoor

Crestmoor High School will continue a film discussion in the school's classes today, on the dangers and use of drugs and hallucinatory agents, David Studebaker, principal, announced.

The first session was held yesterday.

The faculty saw the San Mateo Union High School District's produced film LSD 25 on Monday at the regular faculty meeting.

Dr. Leon Lessinger, superintendent of the district, in conjunction with David Parker of San Mateo and in co-operation with law enforcement officials and medical authorities produced this unique and newest film relating to the dangers and effects of drugs. Frank Robinson, head of Crestmoor's Safety Education Department, was instrumental in the film's production by securing interviews and in the writing of the script.

Crestmoor's junior class president Michael Auclair, along with a representative from each of the other SMUHS schools, served as consultant in the development of the film.

Along with the use of the film, Crestmoor teachers during this discussion session will be using the latest printed information on the use of drugs and their agents.

They include three leading booklets: LSD, published by Peter J. Pitchess, Sheriff, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department; The Narcotic Problem, a brief study, prepared by the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, and Thomas C. Lynch, attorney general, and a booklet containing articles on drugs which appeared in the Los Angeles Times during the past year.

South S.F. Fights Sign Cutoff

South San Francisco councilmen adopted a resolution last week opposing a scotin of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act which provides for compensation to be paid billboard advertising companies affected by the law.

Mayor Patrick Ahern said the resolution should be considered by outside advertising companies "as an indication they will receive no 'severance pay' when and if their operations in the city are terminated by the law."

Ahern said the resolution is not aimed at signs now in existence in the city, but at "prospective signs."

A notice outlining the city's position on the compensation matter will be included in all billboard sign permits issued in the future, the mayor said.

The League of California Cities is opposing the section, and has asked that it be deleted from the new law "because it will put pressure on the cities to pay compensation."

In other business Monday, the council adopted a resolution "correcting certain clerical errors" involving the billing of a resident for sewer service at an unoccupied house.

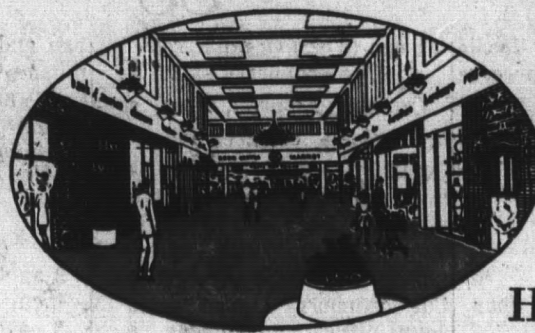
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Shop in Complete Comfort in the

Fairmont

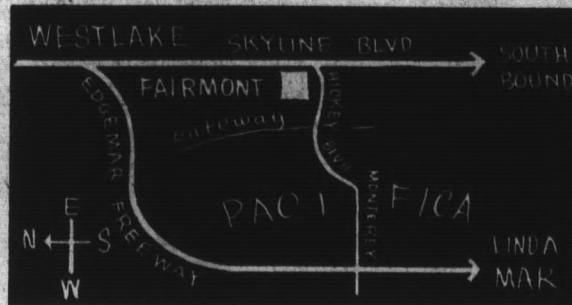
Conveniently located at Skyline and



Red Carpeted Enclosed Mall

SHOPPING CENTER

Hickey Blvd. in Scenic Pacifica



WIN A TRIP TO DISNEYLAND...

OR LAS VEGAS

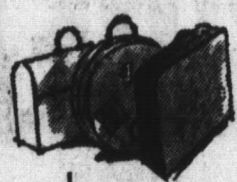
(YOUR CHOICE)

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TICKETS AT THE BOOTH IN THE MALL

Over \$75 Cash to Be Given Away Tonight



- Stainless Steel Place Setting
- Gold Wrist Watches
- Carving Sets
- Transistor Radio
- Kodak Camera
- Gourmet Sets
- Steak Knife
- Sets
- Plus many other surprise awards. All entries must be 18 years or older to win.

DRAWING TO BE HELD AT 8 P.M. and 9 P.M.

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SPECTACULAR

FRONT-END SAFETY SPECIAL

SAVE \$8.00

- Front-End Alignment\$12.50
- Balance Front Tires\$ 4.00
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TOTAL VALUE\$20.50

Plus Blue Chip Stamps

FAIRMONT MOBIL SERVICE

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77 SWINGING HAIRDOS
FOR A SWINGING PROM!
NORA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
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756-3636
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Coupon
FAIRMONT 120 Fairmont
NORGE VILLAGE Center
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PLAIN SKIRT
49¢
CLEANED AND PRESSED
3 DAYS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Expires May 26, 1967

Coupon
FRENCH GUMMED FRUITS
Reg. 69¢ Special 49¢ with this ad
LICORICE 10¢ bag with this ad
shaw's
of san francisco
Open Memorial Day 'til 8 P.M.
155 Fairmont Center 355-0339

Coupon
FAIRMONT RADIO & TV
149 Fairmont Center 355-2930
100
BONUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with this coupon
ON ANY SERVICE CALL
or
ANTENNA WORK
Offer good through June 30, 1967

Sale!
SEVER'S
Kentucky Bourbon
86 Proof
6 Years Old
Full Quart **3.98**
NEW BIG SKY
Pale Light BEER **2.98** case
From Montana
*No Delivery at these Budget Prices
Ernie's WINES LIQUORS
SAN MATEO - HILLSDALE - MILLBRAE - BURLINGAME
PACIFICA - SAN FRANCISCO (3) - REDWOOD CITY
PALO ALTO (2) - MT. VIEW (2) - SUNNYVALE
CUPERTINO (LOS ALTOS) - SAN JOSE

Cranberry-Based Suggestions for Exciting Brunches This Summer

There's a canny method behind this menu: You simply pop the dishes into the oven and forget about them until brunch time rolls around. The timing trick that leaves you free for other activities while brunch is in the oven is this: The two casserole dishes are baked together for the same length of time. Then, just before serving, the accompanying muffins are reheated. (You've cannily baked these the day before and set them aside.)

What gives this menu its tasty flavor that guarantees calls for "seconds"? That little old bouncing cranberry! But the cranberry flavor is so delicate in these dishes that it simply adds a piquant teaser to the ham and noodle casserole, a savory snap to the spiced fruit casserole and a double-fruit goodness to banana muffins.

CRANBERRY HAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

(Makes 6 Servings)
1 package (8-oz.) wide noodles
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup (1/2-pint) sour cream
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup slivered toasted almonds
1 can (8-oz.) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce
6 4x6-in. boiled ham slices, or 6 thin slices smoked ham
1 cup (4-oz.) grated American cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and rinse with boiling water. Pour noodles into shallow greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Combine eggs, sour cream, raisins and almonds; spoon mixture evenly over noodles and stir to mix. Place a spoonful of cranberry sauce on each slice of ham; roll up slice to enclose cranberry sauce and place with edge downward on noodle mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover and bake in slow oven (325-degrees F.) one hour. Uncover and bake five minutes.

Buy Layers, And Cakes Easy to Cook

If you buy the cake layers, this dessert will be "Easy cooking."

Shrimp Gumbo Steamed Rice
Salad Bowl Hot Biscuits
Apricot Cream Layercake
APRICOT CREAM LAYER-CAKE

3 eight-inch round spongecake or similar layers
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1/4 cup brandy
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Arrange 4 wide strips of wax paper over cake plate so center of plate is uncovered and strips may be easily removed. Place one cake layer in center of plate. If preserves have large pieces of apricot in them, cut or mash these fine; mix preserves with brandy. Put cake layers together with preserves as filling. Beat cream until stiff, adding sugar and vanilla toward end of beating; use to frost entire top and sides of cake. Remove wax paper strips. Refrigerate until serving time. (After frosting sets, cover with foil tent or large high container that will not touch whipped cream.)

Fish Dinner Finale-Try Fig Bars

For a fish dinner, try fig bars as an interesting and contrasting finale.

Baked Fish with Tomato Sauce
Potatoes Snap Beans
Fig Bars Beverage

FIG BARS
1/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon each baking powder and salt
4 large eggs
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and cooled
1 cup raisins, finely chopped
2 cups finely cut table figs
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
4 teaspoons grated orange rind

On wax paper, sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl, beat eggs until thick and ivory color; add sugar and butter; beat until smooth. Add sifted dry ingredients; gently beat until combined. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into buttered jelly-roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch). Bake in a 325-degree oven 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and cut into bars.

With the Ham and Noodle Casserole, you'll want to serve a bread of some type, so try these Cranberry Banana Muffins. They're great!

CRANBERRY BANANA MUFFINS

(Makes 12 Muffins)
1 cup All-Bran
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
1/4 cup milk

1 can (8-oz.) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce
Combine All-bran, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine eggs, bananas and milk, add to dry ingredients and stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill ungreased muffin pan about one-third full. Cut cranberry sauce into 12 equal pieces and put one piece into each muffin cup. Spoon remaining batter over cranberry sauce. Bake the muffins the day ahead in hot oven (400-degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool muffins in

pan and cover closely with aluminum foil. When casserole and fruit are uncovered, unwrap muffin pan and place in oven five minutes to reheat.

HOT SPICED FRUIT CASSEROLE

(Makes 6 Servings)
3 apples, peeled, cored and cut into eighths
3 pears, peeled, cored and cut into eighths
1/2 cup dried prunes
1/2 cup dried apricots
1 pkg. (9-oz.) concentrated mincemeat, crumbled
Ocean Spray cranberry

juice cocktail
Combine apples, pears, prunes and apricots in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle crumbled mincemeat over top. Add enough cranberry juice to cover fruit. Cover and bake in slow oven (325-degrees F.) one hour. Uncover and bake five minutes. Serve warm.

CRANBERRY FRUIT GRILL

(Makes 8 Servings)
6 canned pear halves
6 canned pineapple slices
6 canned peach halves
12 canned figs
6 firm bananas, peeled and

sliced
1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sherry
1/4 cup flaked coconut
Drain pears, pineapple, peaches and figs on a paper towel, then arrange with bananas in a shallow pan. Mix cranberry-orange relish with butter and sherry. Spoon mixture evenly over fruit. Broil six to eight inches from the source of heat for about five minutes. Sprinkle with coconut and broil

until coconut is golden brown. Watch carefully. Serve hot or cold.

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE SUPREME

(Makes 6 Servings)
3 small pineapples
Granulated sugar to taste
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish
1/4 cup chopped drained

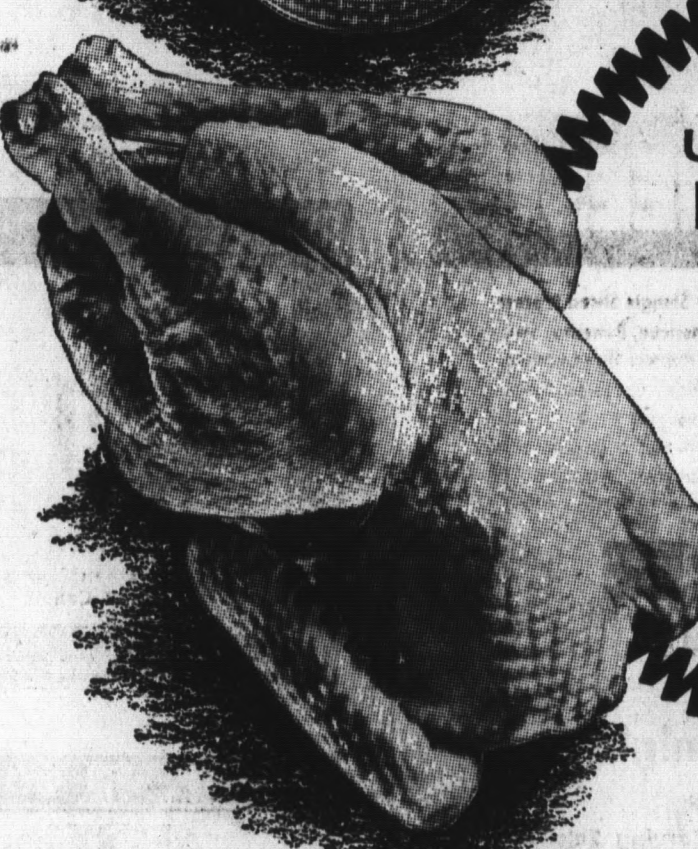
maraschino cherries
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Cut pineapples into lengthwise halves. Scoop out pineapple leaving one-inch shells. Dice scooped-out pineapple and sprinkle with sugar to taste; chill.
Whip cream until stiff. Drain diced pineapple. Fold confectioners' sugar, marshmallows, pecans, cranberry-orange relish, cherries and pineapple into whipped cream. Spoon mixture into pineapple shells. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill until ready to serve.

SAFEWAY MEATS &



DUBUQUE
"Royal Buffet"
HAMS
8-POUND TIN

\$5⁹⁹



MANOR HOUSE
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
FRYERS
Whole Body—Pound

29[¢]

Safeway meat buyers are experts on quality... always their first consideration. The beef and lamb they buy is always U.S.D.A. Choice Grade; the Poultry is U.S.D.A. Grade A; and Pork, Seafoods, and Specialty items are always first quality... That's why Safeway can guarantee every meat purchase satisfactory every time!

TURKEYS	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A	39¢
SPARERIBS	TOMS or HENS—Lb. Small, Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides	59¢
STEAKS	New York Cut, Boneless Well Trimmed, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1⁷⁹
STEAKS	Porterhouse or T-Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Aged-Tender Beef—Lb.	\$1³⁹

Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	79¢
Chuck Steaks	Deluxe Safeway Trim, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	67¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.49
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.69
Beef Roasts	Sirloin Tip, Rump, or Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	98¢
Rath's Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House, Chopped & Molded—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	11¢
Halibut Steaks	Captain's Choice, Random Weight, or 1-lb. Package—Lb.	89¢

Canned Hams
Dubuque, Royal Buffet
5⁹⁹

Cut Up Fryers
Manor House
U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.
33¢

Crossrib Roasts
Boneless
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89¢



SPAM
Hormel's—12-oz. Can

45¢



CATSUP
Del Monte—14-oz. Bottle

6 for \$1



COFFEE
Edwards—Vacuum Packed

2-lb. Can \$1⁰⁹
3-lb. Can ... \$1.63
1-lb. Can ... 59¢
Instant Safeway 10-oz. 89¢

PORK & BEANS	Highway 28-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
JUICE DRINK	Lalani Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
SALAD DRESSING	Nu Made Quart Glass	39¢

Check These Safeway Values

Green Beans	Cut, Del Monte 16-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Peanut Butter	Nu Made, Chunk or Creamy—18-oz.	49¢
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—Lb.	25¢
Large Eggs	GRADE AA Cream 'O' The Crop—Dozen	37¢

BROWN DERBY BEER

12-oz. Cans Case of 24

\$2.99



Health & Beauty Aids

LAVORIS Mouthwash—Medium Size Regular 9¢
SCHICK BLADES Double Edge SS N6 Regular \$1.49
POLISH REMOVER Cakes—3-oz. Regular 9¢
DEODORANT Non-Spray—4-oz. Reg. \$1
EXCEDRIN Tablets—500's Regular \$1.49

1420 Southgate, St. Francis Heights, 260 Washington St., DALY CITY COLMA

Grapefruit Taste Treat

Try grapefruit with honey and almonds for a taste treat.

Grilled Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches
Olives and Celery
Cartwheel Grapefruit Beverage

CARTWHEEL GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit
Honey
Candied orange peel
Toasted slivered almonds (from a 5-ounce can)

Use a half grapefruit for each serving. With a small sharp knife, cut away sections from dividing membranes. If grapefruit is seedless, use a kitchen scissors to snip out center membrane.

if grapefruit has seeds, use a small sharp knife to cut out center. Dribble honey over grapefruit. Arrange alternate strips of orange peel and almond slivers around the surface of the grapefruit like spokes of a wheel.

SANDWICHES SAUCED

French toast sandwiches with a favorite filling of coarsely chopped California ripe olives and drained flaked tuna moistened with mayonnaise. Blanket in a golden cheese sauce for a simple supper or special lunch.



COOKIE BARS — Use one delicious butter-flavored base with three different and interesting toppings.

Bar Cookies Always Easy to Prepare

No doubt about it, cooks like to make the variety of cookies that are baked in one pan and cut into bars. No wonder! Bar cookies are easy to concoct, store well. In addition their texture — a cross between cookie and cake — is so appealing.

Of all bar cookies, those that have a topping are tops in popularity. That's why we planned this special recipe for you: using the same good cookie base, with its delicious butter flavor, you can add three different toppings. We suggest you try all three variations and let your

family decide which one they favor most.

COCONUT ALMOND BARS

First Layer
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 cups regular flour (stir before measuring)

Second Layer
3 tablespoons regular flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut
1 cup blanched almonds, toasted and chopped medium-fine

Prepare First Layer by using ingredients listed under that heading. In a large mixing bowl, thoroughly beat together the butter, brown sugar and vanilla. Thoroughly beat in the egg. Gradually stir in the flour, blending well.

Spread evenly in a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350 degrees) oven for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare Second Layer by using ingredients listed under that heading: On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl, beat the eggs and vanilla until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar, blending thoroughly. Add the flour mixture; beat to combine. Fold in coconut and almonds. Spread carefully over hot First Layer; return to 350-degree oven and bake 25 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool. Cut into 32 bars; with a small spatula remove bars to wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box.

TOFFEE BARS

First Layer

(See Coconut Almond Bar Recipe)

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
3/4 cup chopped (medium-coarse) walnuts

Prepare First Layer as directed in Coconut Almond Bar recipe. Spread evenly in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 35 minutes. Remove from oven; at once sprinkle with the chocolate; allow chocolate to melt; sprinkle with the walnuts, lightly pressing the nuts into the chocolate. Place pan on wire rack to cool. Cut into 32 bars; with a small spatula remove bars to wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box.

BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

First Layer

(See Coconut Almond Bar Recipe)

1 egg
2-3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Prepare First Layer as directed in Coconut Almond Bar recipe. Spread evenly in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. In a small mixing bowl beat egg until thickened and lemon color; stir in the sugar; spread over top of First Layer. Sprinkle with the pecans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 30 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool. Cut into 32 bars; with a small spatula remove bars to wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box.

PRODUCE...BEST!

Safeway's produce buyers are also qualified experts on quality, freshness and value. Buying offices are maintained in the principal growing areas of the country and the buyers always have first-hand information... so important in being able to bring you the BEST produce values available.

CORN	Fresh, Golden Ears California-Grown Each 6c, or	5 for 29¢
AVOCADOS	Calavo Large Fuertes (24 Size)—Each	10¢
POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 Red Lb. 6c, or	5 Lbs. 29¢
PEAS	New Spring Crop Pound 15c, or	2 Lbs. 29¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Safeway	4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Crisp Carrots Chips—Pound 10c, or	3 Lbs. 29¢
Mushrooms Cultivated... Great with Steak—Lb.	79¢
Navel Oranges California-Grown Pound 14c, or	5 Lbs. 69¢
Tropipac Bananas Premium Quality—Lb.	15¢
Orange Juice Daily Sun, Pure Florida Juice "The Real Thing" (Quart 39¢)—1/2-Gal.	69¢
Winesap Apples Extra Fancy Washington Fruit—Pound 17c, or	3 Lbs. 49¢
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each	29¢
Large Artichokes Globe Variety—Each 12c, or	5 for 59¢
Bunch Beets Large Fresh Bunches—Each 15c, or	2 for 29¢
RED BOTTLE BRUSH Well shaped, on back plants. Now in full bud or bloom. Bright red, long-lasting flowers—(Plus Tax) Available at Most Safeway Stores	Gallon Can Size 79¢

JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE
4 FOR 87¢
45-Size Each 22¢

PICKLES Cucumber Chips Zippy, Fresh—15-oz. Jar 2 for 49¢ Sweet Pickles Zippy, Whole 39¢ Whole Dills Zippy, Fresh 69¢ Pitted Olives Bell's Giant Ripe 3 for \$1 Green Olives Empire, Stuffed—5-oz. Old Fashioned Glass 49¢	CHEESE • Safeway Shingle Sliced Process Cheese, American, Pimento, Swiss • Lucerne Natural Sliced Cheese, Swiss, Mellow, Monterey, Brick, Munster, Pizza • Lucerne Sliced Process American, Pimento, Swiss • Lucerne Sliced Process, Sharp Reg. 43c Pkg. YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1	BREAD Skylark, Crushed Wheat, Potato, Western Farm 22 1/2-oz. Loaf 3 for \$1 Raisin Rolls Skylark—12-Count Reg. 39¢... Save 5c 34¢
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 30-oz. Can	3 for \$1
MARGARINE Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton	6 for \$1
TOILET TISSUE Truly Fine Soft 2-Ply Sheets 4-Roll Pack	3 for \$1

Ice Cream
SNOW STAR
1/2 Gal. **68¢**

Cookies
Busy Baker—Coconut, Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, Sugar, Old Fashioned Raisin, Old Fashioned Chocolate
10-oz. Package—Regular 29¢... Save 5c **24¢**

Butter Lucerne, Grade AA, First Quality Cakes—1-lb. Carton 79¢	Sour Cream Lucerne, Pint Carton 59¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Pint Carton 29¢	Milk Shakes Borden's Regular Can 6 for \$1

Miscellaneous Needs Gardenide, Standard 28-oz. Can 4 for \$1 Tomato Con Valley-DL With Beans Regular or Hot—40-oz. 79¢ Hawaiian Punch Red, Low Cal. or Regular—46-oz. Can 39¢ Barbecue Sauce Heinz, Regular or Hickory—16-oz. 49¢ French's Mustard 24-oz. Glass 35¢ Welchade Grape Drink, Regular or Low Cal—46-oz. Can 3 for \$1 Beans Ranch Style—15-oz. Can 6 for \$1 Cake Mixes Pillsbury—Regular Pkg. 3 for \$1 Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25-Foot Roll 29¢	MT. CASTLE WINES ALL VARIETIES \$1.39 GALLON Carton Cigarettes Regular \$2.15 Filters or Kings \$2.19 Plus State and Local Taxes	More Miscellaneous Needs Kitchen Craft, Plastic 15-Count 39¢ Sandwich Bags Dr. Ross, Assorted—15-oz. Can 6 for \$1 Dog Food Tabby Treat—4 1/2-oz. Can 6 for \$1 Cat Food Tabby Treat—4 1/2-oz. Can 6 for \$1 Skippy Pet Stew 14-oz. Can 7 for \$1 Su-Purb Blue Detergent 48-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Instant Sanka Maxwell House 1-lb. Can 67¢ Coffee Electro Park 1-lb. Can 70¢ Yuban Coffee Maxwell House—10-oz. or Yuban—7-oz. 1.58
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FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can (Bel-air, Florida—6 for \$1) 8 for \$1	Bel-air Peas 10-oz. Package 2 for 29¢
Fruit Pies Bel-air—1 1/2-lb. Size—Each (Blueberry—1-lb. 6-oz. 49¢) 39¢	Bel-air Pizzas Cheese, 16-oz. Sausage, 19-oz. Pepperoni, 19-oz. 10¢ OFF REG. PRICE
Bel-air Giant Size Packs Cut Corn...2-lb. Your Choice Peas & Carrots...2-lb. Mixed Vegetables...2-lb. Green Beans...28-oz. 59¢	Bel-air Reg. Size Packs Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Your Choice Spinach...12-oz. Hash Browns...12-oz. Peas & Carrots...10-oz. 5 for \$1

Beef, Beans For Jigtime Evening Dish

When Mom has to get supper in jig-time, this menu may fit the bill.

Beef and Beans
Finger Salad (Celery and sticks, cherry tomatoes, romaine)

with Cheese Dip
Fresh Fruit Beverage

BEEF AND BEANS
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 small onion, chopped
2 cans (each 1 pound) barbecue-style beans

In a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat, melt the butter; add onion and cook until golden. Add beef; cook until meat loses its red color, crumbling meat with a fork. Add beans and heat. Serve with rice in true south-of-the-border style. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SAFEWAY
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260 Washington St. COLMA



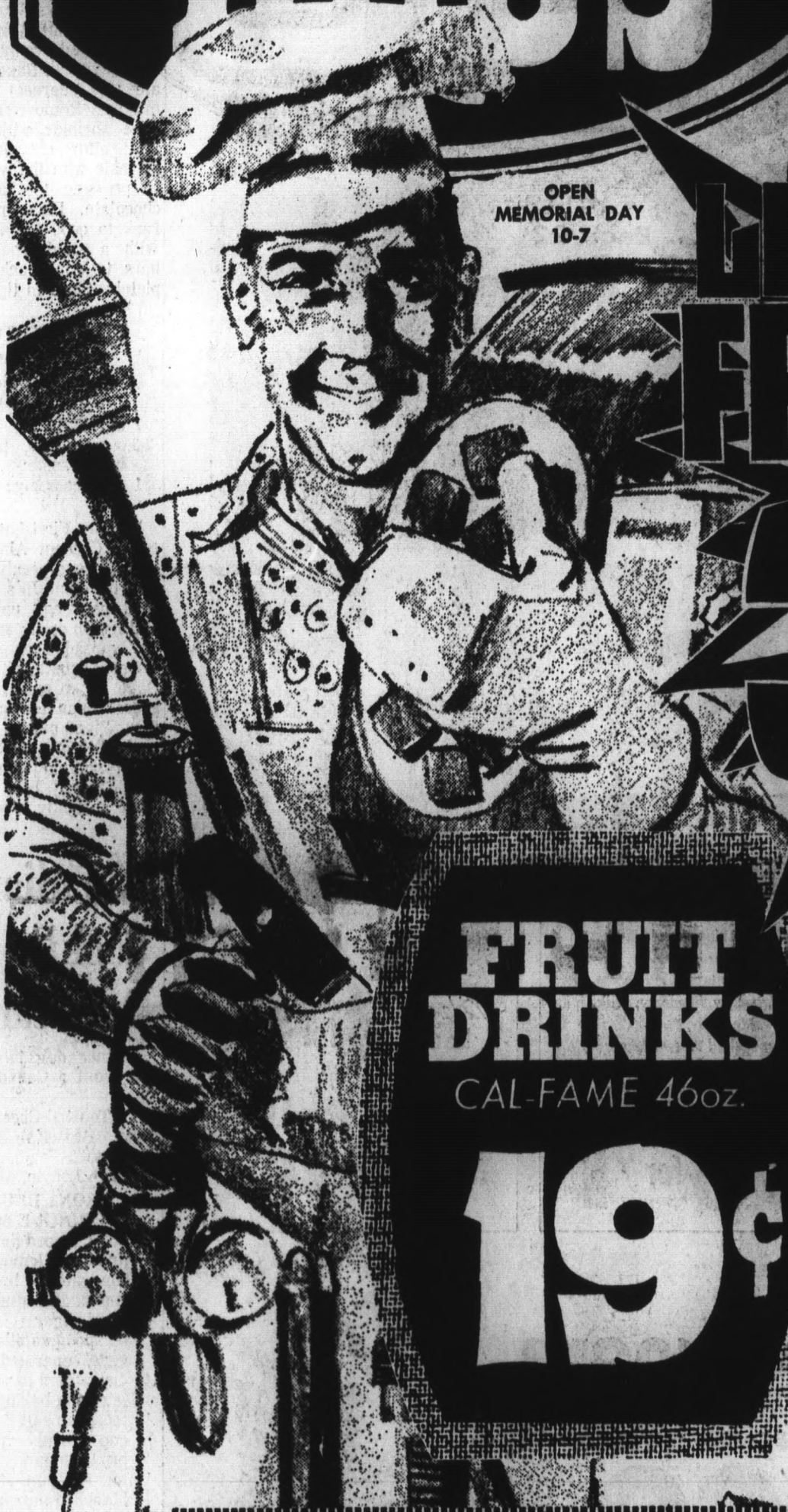
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We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments



7 Big Days
WED thru TUES
MAY 24-30

RIB STEAK BLUE RIBBON STEERS 89¢ lb	POT ROAST BONELESS 79¢ lb
SWISS STEAK BLUE RIBBON STEERS 75¢ lb	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 89¢ lb
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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29 lb	CHUCK ROAST BLUE RIBBON STEERS 45¢ lb
MARKET STEAK \$1.29 lb	BEEF STEW Lean Tender Cubes BLUE RIBBON STEERS 69¢ lb



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-7

LEE BROS FRANKS

12 OZ PACKAGE

39¢

CAN HAM

CORN KING..SWIFT.. 4 LB. SIZE

2.98

FRUIT DRINKS
CAL-FAME 46oz.

19¢

CHUNK TUNA
CARNATION 1/2 TIN

25¢

ORANGE JUICE
SILVERDALE 6oz frozen

10¢

IMITATION ICE MILK
BORDENS 1/2 GALLON

29¢

DEL MONTE FOODS

FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 Tin	5 for \$1
PINEAPPLE	SLICED 1 1/2 Tin	4 for \$1
PINEAPPLE	CRUSHED 1 1/2 Tin	4 for \$1
CUT BEANS	REGULAR 303 Tin	4 for \$1
ZUCCHINI	Del Monte 303 Tin	4 for \$1
SLICED BEETS	Del Monte 303 Glass	4 for \$1
VEGETABLES	Mixed 303 Tin	5 for \$1
TOMATOES	Stewed 303 Tin	4 for \$1
TOMATOES	Whole 303 Tin	4 for \$1
PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 1/2 Tin	10 for \$1

COFFEE

HILLS BROS TWO POUND TIN \$1.19
First 2lb Tin Per Customer \$1.19 Each. Additional Tins \$1.29 Each.

SODA POP

DEL MONTE 12oz Tin 12 FOR \$8.99

OLIVES

MADERA WHOLE GEM ITALIANS 4 FOR \$1

LEMONADE

LIBBYS REG & PINK 6 OZ 12 FOR \$1

PICKLES

NALLEYS BIG 48OZ REG, KOSHER, DILL 59¢

PLATES

BIG PACK 100-COUNT 60¢

CEREALS

CHEERIOS 10 1/2 oz, TRIX 9oz, WHEATIES 12 oz, TOTAL 8oz 31¢



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PORTOLA HIGHLANDS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PACIFICA
200 EUREKA SQUARE
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SHOP

79¢ PORK ROAST Armour Star Corn Fed
89¢ SMOKED HAM Center Slices
75¢ LUNCH MEAT Lee Bros 3 for 5oz
45¢ HAPPY HAM Dubuque 3lb Pkg
69¢ SHRIMP BREADED Booth \$2.49 2 Pound Economy Package

CUT UP

FRYERS
 FANCY TRAY PACK
25¢
 lb

RISE **29**¢
 BORDENS QUARTS
 FIRST QUART PER CUSTOMER 29¢ EACH. ADDITIONAL QUARTS 49¢ EACH.

COMPUTER PRICED MEAT!

SMOKED HAM	SHANK PORTION	49¢	T BONE STEAK	BLUE RIBBON STEERS	98¢
SPARERIBS	SMALL SIDES EASTERN CORN FED	69¢	CLUB STEAK	BLUE RIBBON STEERS	98¢
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR PAN SIZE 12 Ounce	69¢	ROUND STEAK	FULL CUT Blue Ribbon Steers	77¢
CROSS RIB	ROAST BLUE RIBBON STEERS	79¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	Blue Ribbon Steers	87¢
RUMP ROAST	BONELESS BLUE RIBBON STEERS	79¢	BAR B Q STEAK	Blue Ribbon Steers	89¢

ANGEL FOOD SWANSDOWN REG. 39 ¢	ALOHA CHARCOAL TEN POUNDS 49 ¢	TOILET TISSUE SILK 4 ROLL PACKAGE 25 ¢
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CORN **6 for 39**¢
 Large Golden Kernels

POTATOES U.S. #1 CALIF LONG WHITE **10:49**¢
TOMATOES RED RIPE SLICERS **2:39**¢
ORANGES SUNKIST LARGE SWEET **9:99**¢
ONIONS YELLOW SWEET MILD **3:29**¢

RELISH **19**¢
 CROSS & BLACKWELL
 Sweet - Hamburger - Hot Dog
 10 1/2 Ounce

VEGETABLES SILVERDALE FROZEN Reg. Package All Varieties **6:1**
XLNT DINNERS Complete, Cheese & Enchilada **39**¢
BEEF TACOS XLNT 6 OUNCE FROZEN **39**¢
TACOETTES XLNT FROZEN **29**¢
ENCHILADAS XLNT 8 OUNCE FROZEN **29**¢

THEY ARE COMPUTER PRICED

MEDIUM EGGS Nucleid Grade AA 29 ¢	SILK NAPKINS 60 Count 9 ¢
AA BUTTER Lee Bros 1 Pound 79 ¢	CAT FOOD Cole 6 1/2oz Chicken, Fish, or Liver Flavor 9:1
MUSTARD Morehouse 27 Ounce 25 ¢	FOAM CUPS BIG PACK 50 COUNT 49 ¢
MARSHMALLOWS Campfire 1lb 4:1	LESLIE SALT Plain & Iodized 26oz 10 ¢

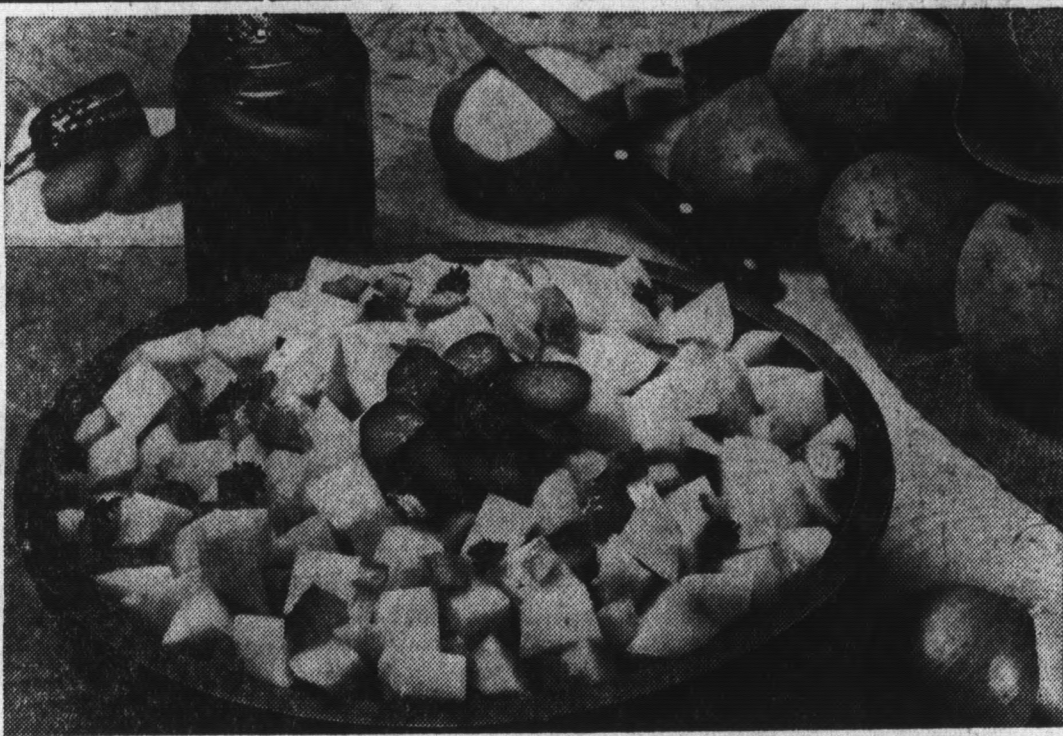
Mocha Is Nutritious

There's a wealth of good nutrition and exciting flavor in his mocha-flavored drink to delight all, according to neighborhood testers for the Dairy Council of California. Recipe makes elegant servings.

Blend 1/2-pint coffee ice cream into 3 cups chocolate milk; whip until frothy. Pour into chilled glasses and top with additional coffee ice cream. Garnish with whipped cream for that ultimate touch of flavor-goodness.

REIGNS AT BRUNCH

Corned beef crowns reign at a regal brunch. Grind or finely chop leftover corned beef and make your favorite hash. Shape into patties and pan-fry. Top each with a perfectly poached egg and a thin mayonnaise sauce spiked with horseradish.



MEMORIAL DAY POTATO SALAD—To take to the first picnic of the season, here is a Missouri version with cooked dressing and sweet gherkins.

Memorial Day Potato Salad

Good old potato salad can cause more controversy than anyone could ever dream of. And all because cooks of varying backgrounds have their own way of dishing it up.

Cooks of strong European background say the potatoes must be sliced and marinated in oil along with white wine vinegar, lemon juice or dry white wine and seasonings. Cooks of the strictly modern American school always lavish mayonnaise on the potatoes with chopped onion a "must."

Another school of American cooks—and this group ranges from New England to Missouri—insists that the perfect potato salad be made with old-fashioned boiled dressing and sweet pickles. This is the kind we've chosen for your delectation right now.

And talk about strong feelings about a recipe! Some cooks are determined that the potatoes for the salad be mealy—and they never complain when the potatoes break up. As a matter of fact, this is considered a plus. Other cooks are equally adamant about using potatoes of the waxy variety that absolutely never marry with one another. Then there's the matter of how the potatoes are cut. European-type cooks slice their spuds; American cooks cut theirs in neat cubes. In the following delicious recipe, given to us by a New York cook who grew up in Missouri, the potatoes are diced.

MISSOURI POTATO SALAD
2 pounds potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped sweet gherkins
1/4 cup minced onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley
Dash of white pepper
3/4 cup cooked salad dressing (see recipe)
Sweet gherkin slices
Parsley sprigs

While potatoes are still warm, peel and dice; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and cool. Add celery, chopped gherkins, onion, parsley, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and 3/4 cup cooked salad dressing. Refrigerate to allow flavors to blend. Garnish with gherkin slices and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Eggs
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of mace

1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a small bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; gradually beat in the vinegar; set aside. In a quart saucepan stir together the flour, sugar, mustard, salt and mace. Gradually stir in the milk and tabasco, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil, and continuing the stirring, boil gently for 1 minute. Slowly pour this hot mixture into the egg-vinegar mixture, stirring vigorously as you do so. Return to saucepan; stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil gently for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in the butter. Cover and cool; refrigerate tightly covered. Makes about 12-13 cups. Use as directed in Missouri Potato Salad recipe; 3/4 cup will be needed for the salad so there will be some left over for another use.

Purity Play POST TIME AT THE RACES

FOSTER FARMS
CALIFORNIA GROWN FIRST-DAY FRESH!

FRYERS

Whole Body **29¢ LB.**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or DOUBLE your MONEY BACK!

Fryers CUT-UP or SPLIT 33¢ LB.	Fryers 3-LEGGED or 2-BREASTED 39¢ LB.
Fryer BREASTS 59¢ LB.	Fryer WHOLE LEGS 49¢ LB.
FRYER WINGS LB. 29¢	

ALL PURITY STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30th

Boneless MARKET STEAK 1.69 LB.	Purity Freshest, Leanest, Best!
Boneless NEW YORK STEAK 1.79 LB.	GROUND CHUCK 59¢ lb.
Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.59 LB.	GROUND ROUND 79¢ lb.
Jesse Jewel BONELESS CHICKEN ROAST 2.49 EACH (Plain or Wild Rice, 2 LB. PKG.)	GROUND BEEF 45¢ lb.
TURKEY WINGS or DRUMSTICKS 39¢ LB. (Excellent for the Bar-B-Q)	

Purity Seafood Values!

JUMBO CRABS LOCAL DUNGENESS 49¢ (20 oz. Size)	
JUMBO LOBSTER TAILS 2.69 (Size)	
SWORDFISH STEAKS CENTER CUT 89¢ (46 ounce, 3 FOR \$1)	
RAW PRAWNS COCKTAIL SIZE 99¢ (LB.)	
FISHSTICKS ICELANDIC 69¢ (1 PKG.)	

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans
NEW, GIANT 52 oz. CAN

39¢

ORCHID, Embossed PAPER NAPKINS
80 count PKG. 5 Colors

2 FOR 25¢

MEADOW GOLD Royal Danish Imitation ICE CREAM
8 FLAVORS Half Gallons

39¢

M.C.P. Frozen LEMONADE
6 OZ. CANS

10¢

SPAM **49¢** (SAVE 6¢ BY HORMEL 12 OZ.)

PILLSBURY 9 VARIETIES REG. PKGS. CAKE MIXES 3 \$1 (SAVE 9¢)

DOLE 46 OUNCE PINEAPPLE & PINK GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 25¢ (SAVE 4¢)

BOHEMIAN CLUB 11 OZ. CANS BEER 6-PACK 79¢

CRISCO OIL 38 OZ. 69¢ (SAVE 10¢)

DILL & KOSHER DILL PICKLES 3 \$1 (SAVE 9¢ WESTERN KITCHEN 22 OZ.)

Purity FROZEN FOODS
French Fried POTATOES 10¢ (CAL. IDA, 9 OZ. PKG.)

PURITY BONUS COUPON

WESTERN KITCHEN 24 oz. Mayonnaise 29¢ (FANTASTIC SAVINGS!)

Valid after Tues., May 30, 1967. 278N

FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 9 oz. 2 FOR 35¢

Doumak Marshmallows 10 ounce	22¢	Underwood Deviled Ham 2-1/4 ounce	25¢
Glad Plastic Straws 50 count	25¢	Ocean Beauty Tiny Shrimp 4-1/2 ounce	49¢
Schilling Garlic Salt 19 ounce	89¢	Tiny Tot Bristling Sardines CROSS-PACK, 1 CAN	39¢
Schilling Minced Onion 7 ounce	89¢	Ranch Style Beans NO. 300 CANS	33¢
Schilling Parsley Flakes one ounce	49¢	Hi-C Drinks Assorted Flavors 46 ounce, 3 FOR \$1	31¢
Calgonite Incl. cents off, 20 ounce	39¢	Sunshine Orbit Creme Sandwich 16 ounce	49¢
Vet's Burgers 36 ounce	77¢	Farm House Bread WHITE OR WHEAT, 15 oz., 2 FOR 49¢	

ROCCA BELLA, PITTED NO. 1 TALL CANS GIANT RIPE OLIVES 29¢

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes 15-3/4 oz.	79¢	Clifford Club Beverages Lime, Club Soda, 26 oz.	8 for \$1
Pillsbury Moo Juice Choc. or Strawberry, 3/4 oz., ea.	10¢	Cris 'N' Pitts BBQ Sauce 12 oz. incl. cents off	39¢
Trend Detergent GIGANT	49¢	Kabuki Mandarin Oranges 11 ounce	25¢
Trend Liquid Detergent 32 ounce	69¢	Maxwell House Coffee Reg., Drip, Perk, 1 LB., ea.	69¢
Sweetheart Soap REG. ASST. 14 SALE 4 PKG 39¢		Maxwell House Coffee Reg., Drip, Perk, 2 LB., ea.	1.35
Sweetheart Soap BATH SIZE, 14 SALE 4 PKG 57¢		Yuban Coffee REG. or DRIP, 1 LB., ea.	85¢
Jolly Time Popcorn White or Yellow, 2 LB., ea.	43¢	Yuban Coffee REG. or DRIP, 2 LB., ea.	1.69
S & W Relish SWEET 94¢ / HAMBURGER, 9¢	5 for \$1	Sanka Instant Coffee 8 ounce	\$1.59

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 12 OZ. 88¢

Frozen FRUIT BARS 49¢ (VITA-PART Orange, Lemon or Mix Fruit 6.5 oz. BARKS, 1 PKG.)

SLICED STRAWBERRIES FRESH PACT 10 oz. 29¢

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID, 12 OZ. 39¢

Minute Maid 6 oz. 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 5 99¢

Pilgrims Used Cranberry Juice—Recipes Improve Over Centuries

Fresh ... frozen ... squeezed ... concentrated ... bottled or blended, the list of fruit juices available today grows juicier by the minute. So much the better! The demand for these energy-giving drinks is keeping pace and there's little chance that you don't have one or more healthy fruit juices cooling in the refrigerator right now.

Cranberry juice cocktail, one of the most popular juices, is also one of the newest, for it did not appear in stores nationally until 1963. But with its tangy-sweet flavor and lovely red color, it didn't take this juicy taste-teaser long to catch up with its predecessors.

The Pilgrim ladies were making cranberry juice in their primitive kitchens as early as 1683 when the first recipe for making it appeared in the "Compleat

Cook's Guide." Directions read: "Put a tea cupfull of cranberries into a cup of water and mash them. In the meantime, boil 2 quarts and 1 pint of water with one large spoonfull of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. Then add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a smart."

Today cranberry juice is made from frozen cranberries which are sliced and layered in a hydraulic press where they are "dejuiced" under 300 tons of pressure. The pure juice is then mixed with water and a sweetener according to formula. It takes 100 pounds of cranberries to get 10 gallons of juice.

In the four years since cranberry juice has appeared on grocery shelves throughout the country, it has been joined by several other new juices. For weight watchers, there is low

calorie juice ... with only 12 calories to four ounces. Cranapple, a delightful combination of tangy cranberry juice and melon apple juice, was a 1966 entry followed by a brand new juice this year, Cranprune.

Prune juice drinkers are in for a treat with this new blend of pure cranberry and prune juices. As they say, "It's a delight, not a dose." The addition of cranberry juice makes a much lighter drink and takes away the syrupy quality in regular prune juice. It is fortified with Vitamin C and just as effective as plain prune juice.

While cranberry juices are excellent to have on hand for every day drinks, they also have many hidden assets for the homemaker. The tangy cranberry juice cocktail makes a wonderful substitute for wine in cooking those elegant gourmet

dishes that sound so good and grand when you read about them on the food pages of newspapers and magazines. It also makes the base for the perfect party punch, both because of its color and flavor. You can add practically any other fruit juice, soda, cola or tea (to taste) to cranberry juice and arrive at a natural blending of flavors that will give you a punch with a flavor uniquely its own.

Planning on soaking dried prunes overnight for cooking in the morning? Soak them in cranberry juice for a delightful new taste. Marinate meats in this subtly flavored juice. For an easy-to-make glaze or basting sauce for ham, chicken or pork chops, combine cranberry juice and honey or brown sugar. A little mustard gives an added touch to this glaze, too.

Desserts? Sherbet made with

cranberry juice makes an inexpensive, light summer dessert. (It can also be served as an accompaniment with salads, cold cuts, chicken or ham.) The red juice adds a delightful pink color to frostings, too. Or, for a dessert sauce to serve over pudding, cake, ice cream or fruit, combine the juice with corn starch and lemon. With summer fruits so plentiful, a fruit compote with cranberry juice poured over it makes a gay, interesting dessert with very few calories. (Use the low calorie juice.)

MILK'S CHEAPER

In 1890 it took 25½ minutes of a factory worker's time to earn the price of a quart of milk. Today his grandson, at the same job, earns the same price in just 6½ minutes!

If you are a know your way around in the kitchen, cook, cranberry juice can be substituted for many other liquids in recipes with very exciting results in color and flavor.

Ocean Spray's cranberry

juices are made from pure juices, with enough Vitamin C added for the minimum daily adult requirement in an average six-ounce serving. Always serve the juices well chilled and shake the bottle well before serving.

Veal—Gourmet Style

Cut veal into 1-inch-wide, 1-inch-thick strips. Dust with flour and shake off excess. Heat butter and oil in a large frying pan, add meat, and brown on both sides over medium heat. Set browned meat aside; season with salt and pepper. (If necessary, add more butter to frying pan to make 1 tablespoon.) Add onions to frying pan, and sauté until limp. Add garlic, 1 tablespoon of the parsley, mixed Ital-

ian herbs, cinnamon, wine, and broth. Return browned veal to frying pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), uncovered, for 45 minutes or until veal is very tender. Sprinkle with nuts and remaining parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Sour Cream

Salad Recipe

Sour cream salad dressings have become so popular, as more and more people who like to dine not just eat have discovered it, that recipes like this Sour Cream Garlic Cheese Dressing keep coming down the pike. Fresh spinach combined with equal parts of iceberg lettuce is a perfect greens combination for this dressing. To one large bowl of lettuce and spinach bits add 1 medium red onion cut into rings. Combine 1 cup (½ pint) dairy sour cream with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 package garlic cheese salad mix. Use just enough dressing to coat lettuce and onion well but not drown them. Store remaining dressing in a jar with tightly fitting lid in the refrigerator.

YOU MAY

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 IN Cash!

WATCH KTVU-2 SATURDAY, MAY 27 7:30 TO 8:00 P.M. CHECK YOUR LOCAL TV GUIDE

Large, Fresh Ears! GREAT FOR PICNICS & BAR-B-Q!

CORN 6¢ Each

Red, Sweet ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 39¢ California Red POTATOES 5 LBS. FOR 39¢

NEW SPRING CROP! Tender Green Tops! FRESH BEETS 13¢ EA. DEW-FRESH BUNCHES! RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 8¢ EA.

'TROPICANA' LO-CAL 4 FLAVORS, HALF GALLON FRUIT DRINKS 45¢ EA. CASTROVILLE'S FINEST! ARTICHOKE 10¢ EA.

Mix or Match: FLUFFY FRESH HEADS FOR WARM WEATHER SALADS SALAD LETTUCE BUTTER 2 FOR 25¢ or RED

WESTERN KITCHEN CATSUP 14 OUNCE BOTTLE SAVE 10¢ 2 FOR 25¢

GRADE AA EGGS MEDIUM BONUS BUY! DOZ. 29¢

Purity DELICATESSEN Morrell Pride ALL-BEEF DINNER FRANKS 69¢ 1 LB. PKG. BETTERMADE SALADS 39¢ MACARONI, POTATO or COLE SLAW 15 OZ. KRAFT CHEESE 85¢ MILD CHEDDAR or MONTEREY JACK Ass'l. Wl. Pkg. LB. 5 for \$1 BORDEN MILK SHAKES 39¢ Mocha, Choc. Straw Vanilla 10 1/4 OZ. 5 for \$1 GLEN MAID DIPS 39¢ Blue Cheese, Clam Garlic, Onion 7 1/2 oz. GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 25¢ PURITY 12 OZ. JUMBO BOLOGNA 49¢ CHUNK STYLE LB. SLICED LUNCH MEAT 3 for \$1 HICKORY RANCH 5 Varieties, 9 oz. Pkg. Dubuque 'Royal Buffet' BACON 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

NEW AT PURITY! SUPER ABSORBENT LINT FREE COLOR FAST Terry Towels!

ANACIN TABLETS 50 COUNT BOTTLES 89¢ MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 18 OZ. \$1.39 BEST'S LAWN AND GARDEN FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$1.49 FEEDS & GREENS 2000 SQ. FT.

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V. Callone, San Bruno
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L. B. Shills, So. San Francisco
Isabelle Lynch, So. San Francisco
Emily Huebner, So. San Francisco
Elaine Cardelli, San Mateo
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Imagination Good For Sandwiches

Sandwiches have achieved noteworthy popularity the year round. They are established favorites with the lunch bunch and snack set and for light suppers, often stand alone.

Sandwiches needn't be limited to an unimaginative something slapped between two bread slices.

With a tantalizing filling, build a beautiful sandwich with an interesting choice of bread.

Inspired by South-of-the-Border cuisine, these intriguing salad-sandwiches are outstanding. A quickly cooked green chile ripe olive and beef mixture nestles inside crisp tacos. Avocado slices, shredded cheese and lettuce are added as desired. An informal supper party comes alive when guests approach an assembly line to create their favorite concoction.

Salad filled frankfurter buns are great for warm weather luncheon. Heap a tempting filling of tuna and egg studded with glossy chunks of ripe olives inside rolls. Tuck a lettuce leaf in each. Individually wrapped, they're perfect finger food for picnic toters.

Snack sandwiches are do-ahead delights and ideal for buffet entertaining. A loaf of French bread sets the stage. Alternate half-inch slices are spread with a ripe olive and cheese mixture. Ham slices fill every second cut. Before serving, bake to heat and garnish each section with a whole pitted ripe olive speared on a pick.

OLIVE BEEF TACOS

Snappy ripe olive filling is sandwiched in toasted corn tortillas.

- 1 pound ground lean beef
- Cooking oil
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 finely chopped canned green chiles
- 1 (No. 1) tall can pitted California ripe olives
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 8 corn tortillas
- Shredded western iceberg lettuce
- Shredded Monterey jack cheese
- Sliced avocado

Brown beef in 1 tablespoon cooking oil, adding onion and garlic when meat is about half cooked. Add salt, chiles, coarsely chopped ripe olives and tomato sauce. Cook very slowly about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, fry tortillas lightly in oil. Fold in half, holding with fork to shape. Drain well. Fill tortillas with ripe olive mixture. Add lettuce, cheese and avocado as desired. Makes 8 tacos. (1 quart filling).

OLIVE SALAD ROLLS

- 2-3 cup canned California ripe olives
- 2 hard cooked eggs
- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 6 hot dog buns
- Butter
- Western iceberg lettuce
- Cut ripe olives into large



OLIVE SALAD ROLLS



OLIVE BEEF TACOS

pieces. Combine with diced eggs, drained and flaked tuna, celery and mayonnaise. Cut rolls in half leaving one side attached and hollow slightly. But- ter insides and heap with filling.

Tuck a crisp lettuce leaf inside each roll. Makes 6 servings.

OLIVE FRENCH LOAF
Ripe olive cheese spread melts to blanket slices of long French loaf.

1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
2 cups grated American cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 loaf French bread

Softened butter
Prepared mustard
Sliced ham
Cut ripe olives in small pieces and combine with cheese and mayonnaise. Cut bread into ½-inch slices leaving bottom of loaf intact. Spread butter on one side of each cut and mustard on the other. Alternate ham and ripe olive filling between cuts. Spread top of loaf lightly with









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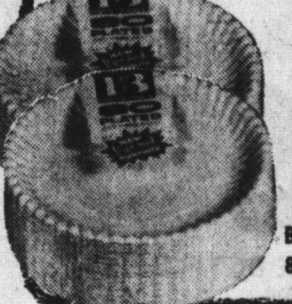
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LAVA HANDSOAP regular bar _____ 2 for 29¢

THE FESTIVE ARTICHOKE makes a wonderful opening course at a party meal.

Try Artichokes In Hot Garlic Butter

THE ARTICHOKE is such a festive-looking vegetable that you can serve it in the simplest way and have it add interest to any menu.

What's the simplest way? Cooked in boiling water, drained and offered with a dip.

In the following recipe hot garlic-flavored butter is the dip. Any eater who is devoted to hot garlic bread is bound to enjoy this accompaniment.

Artichokes prepared this way make an excellent first course at lunch or dinner. Or then can substitute for a salad. Just be sure you put the artichokes on individual plates so eaters will have plenty of room for the leaves after they scrape off the meaty base of each one with their teeth. Fingers are used to pull out the leaves, but forks and knives will be needed for removing the thistle-like choke. After the choke comes the best part of all — the bottom of the artichoke containing the heart.

ARTICHOKE WITH HOT GARLIC BUTTER

- 4 large artichokes
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and quartered

Cut off artichoke stems so artichokes will stand straight. Pull off any small or coarse leaves at bottom. With a sharp, heavy wide-blade knife, cut off — straight across — ½ to 1 inch of the top. With scissors, clip off thorny tip of each leaf. Thoroughly wash artichokes in cold water. Stand the artichokes, stem side down, in a kettle or Dutch oven into which they just fit — a straight-side utensil that is about ten inches in diameter and for inches deep is fine. Add the boiling water, salt and olive oil. Bring to a boil; cover and boil until bottoms of artichokes (the hearts) are tender

when pierced with a fork — 35 to 45 minutes. Place artichokes, stem side up, in a colander to drain.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan over very low heat, melt the butter; add garlic. Cover and allow to stand over very low heat for about ½ hour. Remove garlic; skim off white foam at top. Pour butter—about two tablespoons for each—into four small containers (Oriental cups without handles are fine). Serve this hot garlic butter as a dip for the fleshy part at the base of the leaves and for the heart after the center thistle-like part (the choke) has been removed. Makes four servings.

This Dish Is Different

A different-from-usual dish!

- Onion Peanut Souffle
- Crisp Bacon
- Broiled Tomatoes
- Salad Bowl
- Fruit Sherbet

ONION PEANUT SOUFFLE

- 6 eggs, separated
- 2 cans (each 8 ounces) boiled onions, drained and sliced
- 1-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup chopped cocktail peanuts
- 1-3 cup regular flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Beat eggs until thick and creamy; add onions, melted butter, peanuts, flour, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into onion mixture. Turn into a greased 2-quart souffle dish. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Summertime Is Turkey Time On Barbecue Spit



BARBECUED TURKEY WITH SMOKY SAUCE

The farm-retail spread for the "market basket" of farm-originated foods declined 1 per cent in 1965.

The Pilgrims may have been the first to "barbecue a turkey" when they spit-roasted theirs over an open fire. It's no trick at all today to cook and serve turkey outdoors, and this summer is the time to begin with a "Turkey Patio Party."

Select a small to medium-sized bird, 6 to 12 pounds for spit roasting. Be sure turkey is completely thawed before placing it on the rotisserie. Once turkey is well balanced on the spit, brush generously with melted butter and let cook slowly to perfection. Turkey is self-basting so little or no watching will be necessary. Just be sure to have a good deep bed of coals, nicely covered with white ash, that will last throughout the cooking period.

Plan barbecue menus to take advantage of "in season" vegetables and foods that may be cooked on the grill. Bread or rolls buttered and seasoned and wrapped in aluminum foil may be heated in a few minutes by placing on the grill while the turkey is being carved. Be sure to place a small work table near

the grill to hold the chef's equipment.

The Smoky Barbecue Sauce given here adds delicious gourmet flavor when brushed on the turkey the last 30 minutes of roasting. Save remaining sauce and pass in tiny paper cups for dipping bite-size pieces of turkey.

TURKEY PATIO PARTY
Rotisserie Turkey with Holiday Barbecue Sauce
Dilled Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges with Thousand Island Dressing
Garlic Bread
Rhubarb Pie
Iced Tea with Lemon

HOLIDAY BARBECUE SAUCE
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Cook onion in salad oil over low heat about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and

simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 cups sauce. Use as a basting sauce for turkey during the last 30 minutes of cooking and as an accompaniment.

DILLED POTATOES
For each serving, cut a medium-sized pared new potato crosswise into 1-inch slices. Place on square of heavy-duty aluminum foil and season with salt and paprika. Brush generously with melted butter and sprinkle with snipped dill weed. Put slices together to resemble whole potato; wrap in foil, sealing tightly. Grill 3 to 4 inches from coals for 30 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

ROTISSERIED TURKEY
Thaw turkey; remove giblets and neck from body and neck cavities. Rinse, drain and pat dry. Sprinkle body cavity lightly with salt. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present, or tie drumsticks securely to tail. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Flatten wings over breast, then tie cord around breast to hold wings se-

curely. Do not stuff a rotisserie-cooked bird.

Insert spit rod through center of bird from tail end toward front. Insert skewers firmly in place and fasten screws tightly. Test the balance. It is important that the turkey balances on the spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period.

Arrange hot coals at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan in front of coals. Place spit in rotisserie and start motor as barbecue manufacturer directs. For smoked flavor, wood chips can be added at this time.

Brush turkey with melted but-

ter at beginning of cooking. When using a barbecue sauce, brush on bird the last 30 or 40 minutes of cooking only. To test doneness, a roast meat thermometer placed in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast should register approximately 180-185 degrees F. Turkey is done when thickest part of drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers.

Approximate Timetable for Whole Turkey at 180-185 F. Internal Temperature
Purchased Ready-to-Cook Weight Guide to Total Roasting Time
4-6 lbs. 2-3 hours 3-4 hours
6-8 lbs. 3-4 hours 4-5 hours
8-10 lbs. 4-5 hours 5-6 hours
10-12 lbs. 5-6 hours 6-7 hours



TO DRESS UP a simple lettuce and tomato salad, serve it with this savory Lemon Mushroom dressing.

Lemon, Mushroom Salad Masterpiece

A simple lettuce and tomato salad can be turned into a gourmet masterpiece with this splendid lemon mushroom dressing. Thinly sliced mushrooms, left to stand overnight in a delicately seasoned marinade, will absorb the savory flavors of bottled lemon juice and various spices.

For a change, why not serve this impressive salad in the continental manner — between the main course and dessert? It's sure to please the most discriminating palates, and it's a salad

worthy to be served as a separate course. As a treat for true mushroom lovers, the marinade and sliced mushrooms can also be served as an appetizer. Simply double the amount of mushrooms to one pound.

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon cracked pepper
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Wash mushrooms; slice thinly. Combine oil, bottled lemon juice, seasoned salt, sugar, pepper, basil, marjoram, oregano, salt and garlic powder in a jar. Shake mixture well. Pour marinade over sliced mushrooms. Cover lightly and marinate overnight to allow mushrooms to absorb flavors. Dressing keeps well in tightly closed container in refrigerator. Serve over wedge of lettuce topped with tomato slice. Makes approximately 2 cups.

This French Dessert Is Made Ahead

There's no arguing with the French when it comes to elegant desserts, and if you want one that's glamorous, festive and can be made well ahead of time, look into this Cranberry Rice Imperatrice. Its classic molded rice base has been updated through the use of quick-cooking rice pudding mix and bright cubes of jellied cranberry sauce. When unmolded, the little cranberry cubes will reward you with glistening bits of color and a tangy flavor in contrast to the creamy rice base.

QUICK CRANBERRY RICE IMPERATRICE
(Makes 1 1/2-Quart Mold)

1/2 package (14-ozs.) minute rice
1 quart water
2 packages (3 1/4-oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling
1-3 cup sugar
3 cups milk
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon rum extract
2 packages (2-oz. each) whipped topping
1 can (1-lb.) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Cook rice as directed and cool. Prepare vanilla pudding according to package directions adding sugar and only three cups milk. Cook according to directions until pudding thickens. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes; add to hot pudding and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool pudding; stir in vanilla and rum extract. Combine rice and pudding; chill until slightly thickened. Prepare whipped topping and fold into rice mixture. Spoon alternating layers of rice and cranberry sauce into lightly oiled 2 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert mold on serving platter. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and candied pineapple slices.

Angelfood Cake That's A Favorite

Our favorite version of butter angelfood cake.

Split Pea Soup
Queen Cake with Vanilla Ice Cream and Strawberries
QUEEN CAKE
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup egg whites (8 large)
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled
Butter a 2-quart tube pan (9 by 3 1/2-inches); dust with confectioners' sugar. Sift together the flour and baking powder; return to sifter. In a large mixing bowl, beat the egg whites until foamy; beat in the granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and then the vanilla; continue to beat if necessary until meringue holds glossy stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually sift in the flour mixture, folding in as you do so. Fold in the butter. Turn into prepared pan; cut through batter with a knife. Bake in a 350-degree oven until cake shrinks from sides of pan and top springs back when lightly touched — 50 minutes. Loosen outside and tube edges; turn out on a wire rack; cool.

Food spending in the U.S. in 1965 should total about \$85.5 billion, says U.S.D.A.

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In wr challenge sentence reader — how Let's with a li a recip cream o delicious That wouldn't just long bags; leave to that. So, ins another good coc have so recipes After around there ar deal wit some ne This fi Mrs. E Southgat found th and fix mixi' a tasty tre VE 1 Lb. V 1/4 cup Salt 1/4 cup olive 8 ounce 1 garlic 1-3 cup 1-3 cup 1 can 1 can Dash Flour lightly 1 cup Parm pepper. Parmesa because from the oil and d In the each cup per and garlic. A tomato amount the 8-oun ed and a Allow th minutes. In a ca sauce, n and a la

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Barney's Casino Adds Spacious Keno Lounge

RAVES GALORE on the "new look" at Barney's Casino, the thriving Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Nevada fun spa, where General Manager Dick Chartrand has been spending a "round-the-clock" supervising job seeing that all will be in readiness for the busy Summer months. Where Barney's restaurant section used to be, Mr. Chartrand has installed a plush Keno Lounge, equipped with comfortable chairs for customers' leisure playing. The restaurant has been moved to the upper level — giving the main floor gaming room additional space for more slot machines. Also new wall-to-wall carpeting, both upstairs and down. One of the major improvements is the installation of new rest rooms at a cost in excess of \$15,000. To my knowledge, Barney's and The South Tahoe Nugget are the only casinos still offering Courtesy Bus Service to and from your motel. Greyhound Bus transportation from the Bay Area is available from San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond and Vallejo Greyhound Bus Depots. Those living on the Peninsula may contact local Greyhound depots for Barney's San Francisco departures. If you have charter accommodations for Barney's and Dick Chartrand's South Tahoe Nugget, take advantage of the Courtesy Bus Service between the two casinos and your motel. Arrangements for this Nevada fun package may be made by phoning Charles Palmer (757-3913) in Antioch.



BARNEY'S New Look Casino, Stateline, Nevada

BESIDES BEING A MASTER PLANKMAN, "Captain" Duane Eckert of Cap'n's Cabin, downtown San Mateo, is also a golfer of some note. He recently participated in the Annual Restaurant and Tavern Owners Tournament held at the Palo Alto Hills Country Club and walked away with the Low Net prize. . . . Stacy O'Hara, one of the Northwest's top Topless go-go dancers, displays her ample curves at the Cameo Club. Currently featured are The Changs, a flashy acrobatic act, along with comic Carl Ford and exotics Toni Eling and Suzanne. . . . Versatile Carroll Wallace, who started his show business career as an actor in Chicago and later played in Warner Bros. films, is now in his second year as master of ceremonies at Finocchio's niter in San Francisco's North Beach sector. Carroll adds his own songs and patter in the same manner as he used in the popular Earl Carroll Revues in Hollywood, where he once was a headliner.



Duane Eckert

THE WORLD RENOWNED California Youth Symphony, directed by Aaron Sten, will present the second annual "Concert from Temple Hill" Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Inter-Stake Center on the grounds of the Mormon Temple in Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. Composed of Bay Area boys and girls, 12 to 18, the California Youth Symphony has gained world-wide acclaim through its highly successful concert tour of Japan, Mexico, Canada and the United States. The concert is sponsored by the Oakland Fifth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to provide funds for their Welfare Program. Admission is by voluntary contribution only. For advanced arrangements, please call Jon Merrell, 20 Greenbank, Piedmont (531-9013); William L. Knecht, 6215 Harwood Avenue, Oakland (655-2733). Special arrangements for groups of 20 or more are available.



Danny Monday

THE FIRESIDE on El Camino Real, San Mateo is all ablaze as Swedish Topless queen Maria and her court of Topless "fire-fly" dancers go through their Topless paces here nightly. Danny Monday and his Blues Band back the Topless heat wave with their unique, hard-driving music. Shows begin at 9 p.m., seven nights a week. . . . Louie Gundunas of the Balkan Village, who performs a spectacular Greek tavern dance holding a table with his teeth, was on the POW program, KPIX, Sunday. . . . Expect only the best of everything when dining at La Touraine, the delightful French restaurant on Lorton Avenue in downtown Burlingame. Chef Maurice Brossier, world famous for his culinary creations, and Ernest Luisetti, the gracious host, blend in a perfect partnership of restaurant success. . . . Get an earful of Super Moreno and The Escorts, comparative newcomers, as they take over the stage at Rocky's in Redwood City. Plenty of dance floor if you like to kick up your heels and "dig" the "rock" sounds.

JIMMIE RODGERS, famous for such records as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," and bright, young comic Pat Henry, opened Thursday at Bimbo's 365 Theater Restaurant in San Francisco.

Jimmie has four million-selling records to his credit, plus appearances before SRO audiences throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia and South Africa. Pat Henry, who traveled with the Sammy Davis Jr., show for two and one-half years, will tour with the Frank Sinatra Show this summer. . . . The old world charm of the super-elegant new Wellington Room at Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown S.F. is breathtaking. A typical comment from first-time patrons as they descend the Grand Circular Staircase from the Carriage entrance on Taylor and Ellis is that it's like being in a different world. . . . Cathy Todd in the all-topless show at the Moulin Rouge was a big favorite of the Hollywood movie stars when she did her topless dancing in the movie capital.



Pat Henry

Villa Hotel "Upper Level" All the Way

When entering the carriage entrance to the main lobby of the Villa Hotel, the new restaurant "Just For Steaks" at the Villa Hotel is decidedly on the Upper Level — eight steps in all. In case you're in doubt, the service, decor, and the cuisine spell out the meaning very clearly — definitely "Upper Level all the way."

Another Record For New Southern

A record crowd turned out for Mother's Day dining at the New Southern restaurant in South San Francisco, and owners Reno and Julio Donati and Nick Sbarra wish to thank all who so patiently waited to be seated.

Executive chef James Pearce, who fronts the broiler at Carlo Fasolo's Black Angus Chuck Wagon, the "All you can eat" restaurant in San Mateo, is a "character out of fiction." Besides being a wiz in the pots and pans section, he has quite a sense of humor. "Know what I did on Mother's Day?" said the smiling chef. "I put a mileage meter on my leg to see how far I walked during my shift. I covered over 10 miles—from kitchen to steam table—and man, that's a lot of servings."

Art Alfinio and his brothers, George and Harry, have added a new personality to their Rudolfo's restaurant staff in Palo Alto. Darrell Sackman, a noted artist, draws sketches and caricatures of patrons every evening.

Lou Romson's Third Avenue Brothers restaurant and delicatessen in downtown San Mateo offers just about the largest display of Kosher-style food on the Peninsula. Lou is the originator of the expression, "A meal in a sandwich"—and believe me, his sandwiches are just that.

Can't think of another pizza restaurant owner on the Peninsula air mailing pizzas to Las Vegas as often as Enrico Romano, the plucky proprietor of Romano's Italian restaurant in Pacifica. Every time Attorney Nathan Cohn checks in for a three-day stay in the Vegas territory, he phones Enrico to send a dozen of his succulent diets by airmail. The hotel chef invites them to order — and Mr. Cohn entertains in true Italian style.

"Ageless" Nick Finocchio, host-owner of the North Beach New Tivoli restaurant, never misses a day of being on hand to greet his many customers with a winning smile of welcome. Excellent Italian cuisine, fine wines, old world atmosphere.

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THE FAMED CALIFORNIA YOUTH SYMPHONY is preparing for its Saturday, June 10, Charity Concert in the L.D.S. Stake Center, beside the Mormon Temple in Oakland. The 8 p.m. Concert is sponsored by Oakland Fifth Ward Welfare Fund. Admission is by voluntary contribution only. Pictured here are orchestra members from San Mateo. (L. to R.) Bob Pfleg, Paul Berliner, Susan Mindell, Kathy Mercham, Bob Edwards and Fred Gwin. Other San Mateo members not in picture: Duane Aunchman, James Ellison and Ellen Mindell.

Shadows Restaurant Truly Continental

In many restaurant cases, the word "Continental" is mis-used. But you can bet your bottom dollar that the word "hits home" at the famous Shadows restaurant on Second Avenue, San Mateo. Here, you may enjoy soup served family style, and such German dishes as Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel and Plate.

Did you know? Vince's Sea Food and Italian restaurant not only does a thriving restaurant business, but food to-go is one of the main specialties of the house. For fresh seafood to prepare at home, visit Vince's Delicatessen and Fish Depot right next door to the restaurant.

The Topless College Coeds and limbo champion Sassy Sophia are appearing at Pierre's, Broadway and Columbus, San Francisco. The well-endowed Sassy Sophia is the record holder in the nightly limbo contests—with a height of seven inches.

Although open only a short time, Joe Acosta's Roabees, the award-designed restaurant located across from the Hillsdale Shopping Center, is already established as a top luncheon and dinner favorite. The flavorful, four-inch Roabees (Roast Beef Sandwiches) are a lusty meal for big appetites. The Drive-Up Window traffic is fantastic, with many patrons taking home sacks and sacks of Roabees.

If you missed seeing Emerson Murfee at his Lanai, Villa Charter and Villa Liquor Store post, the past week, it was because he was on a holiday. The prominent restaurateur was a guest of Mr. Randolph Hearst on a trip to Mexico in the Hearst private plane. Deep sea fishing for Marlin, was the object. Incidentally, the Murfee deep freeze lacks naught for seafood after this junket.

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New Look and Policy Now in Effect At Augie's on 3rd Ave.

The "new look" has arrived at Augie's on Third Avenue. Enjoyed a preview tour of this pop San Mateo luncheon and dinner rendezvous for business people and shoppers last week and can truly say that you are in for a big surprise when dropping in the plushly-carpeted Augie's for the "new look."

Phyllis and Augie Aprile, cordial owners of this impressive restaurant, will have dinner-dancing every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Playing the dance tunes will be The Lamplighters.

Luncheons served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 5 p.m. No cover or minimum for Friday and Saturday night dancing.

Lucien Sabella, suave host-owner of the swank A. Sabella's restaurant in San Francisco, reports a bulging list of banquet reservations already booked for the coming holiday months. A. Sabella's upstairs dining room overlooks all the action on picturesque Fisherman's Wharf.

Eye catching sign at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City: "A Closed Mouth Gathers No Feet." Only thing wrong with this is that when your Bright Lighter dines here he just can't keep his mouth closed. The delicious prime rib is as tender as Mary Lou's smile.

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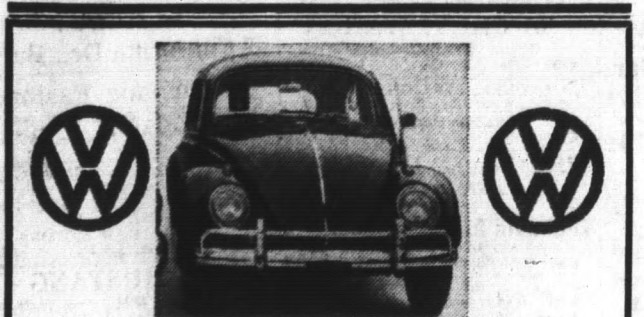
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By DON GRIERSON

Gloria Reynolds, Moss Beach housewife turned flagpole sitter, switched off the soap opera on her portable TV 50 feet above Mission Street in Daly City Wednesday to elaborate on the virtues of her new "profession."

"So far," the petite 28-year-old mother said, "everything is fine. Being up here hasn't bothered me at all, and unless there is some sort of emergency I will set a new record."

Gloria is attempting to exceed the 155-day female flagpole-sitting record established by Irma Leach of San Francisco in 1950.

According to experts in the field (and they are hard to locate), the old record hasn't been challenged in recent years, and flagpole sitters, both male and female, were thought to be a dying breed.

Gloria entered the "sitting" business in a big way Monday, after answering a newspaper advertisement to fill the precarious "position" for a dry-cleaning outfit, Kleen-Away Villa.

"I was just sitting around at home," she said, "when I saw the advertisement and decided I had nothing better to do."

Army Sergeant Gloria's husband is an Army sergeant serving in Vietnam, and her one child, an 11-year-old son, is in a private school at Los Gatos.

"It really isn't as tough up here as you might think," she said. "I haven't been at all lonely. I have a friend at Moss Beach who telephones (she has a phone way up there) each morning, and we have our coffee chat."

Gloria received more than 150 telephone calls during her first three days atop the "pole" (it isn't really a pole, but a portable steel scaffold with an eight-by-20-foot cabin at the top).

"Of all the calls I have received thus far, only two were unpleasant," she said.

Boy, 8, Hurt In Bike Fall

An eight-year-old Pacifican, Dennis Riley, of 1688 Rosita Road, was treated by Pacifica firemen and at Mary's Help Hospital for extensive lacerations of the right cheek.

He fell on his bike while riding down a hill near his home.

"One woman telephoned and said she was going to report me to the health department because my living conditions here are not up to sanitation standards," she said, "and I received one obscene call."

She received a call Tuesday from another flagpole-sitter, Carl Christensen of Wyoming.

"He is really an old-time flagpole sitter," she said, "and once sat atop a real flagpole with only a little chair to live in for 30 days."

Christensen, whom she has never met, called to wish Gloria luck in her "sitting," and expressed his gratitude for her efforts in reviving the venerable institution.

A vivacious five-foot, one-inch blonde, Gloria was selected for the flagpole sitting promotion from 75 applicants, Kleen-Away Mgr. Dominic Palmisano said.

"We had applicants ranging from teen-agers to middle-aged matrons," the manager said.

"Personality"

"We wanted someone with

both personality and endurance for this job."

Palmisano, a San Francisco native who has been in the dry-cleaning business in this area for a number of years, said the promotion was inspired by a similar stunt promoted by "Horse Trader" Ed Shapiro, a San Francisco used car dealer, in 1950.

"I decided several weeks ago we needed some sort of new advertising program," he said, "and I happened to recall what a kick the kids got out of Horse Trader Ed's promotion."

"Interest and response this week has been beyond our wildest expectations."

Palmisano has had to revise and expand his original plans.

"We are having 5,000 pictures of Gloria printed. Each of the photographs will have a chart for the kids to mark off the days," he said.

He is also installing plumbing facilities to Gloria's quarters this week, in anticipation of an extended habitation.

Drawings At Fairmont Set Tonight

A free vacation trip for two, to either Disneyland or Las Vegas, will be given away Wednesday at the Fairmont Shopping Center.

It is the top award of a group to be given at two big drawings at 8 and 9 p.m.

Billed as a "Vacation Jambo-ree," the prize contest at Fairmont Shopping Center has been in progress for several weeks, with a total of some \$2,000 in prizes being awarded. At tonight's drawings, in addition to the major award, there will be wrist watches, cash, dinnerware sets and a host of surprise awards presented to lucky ticket holders.

Drawing tickets are given away at the center up to the time of the drawing.

The top winner must describe

whether to take the pair of trips to Disneyland, which includes air transportation, hotel accommodations adjacent to Disneyland, admission to Disneyland and books of tickets to various Disneyland rides and displays, or to Las Vegas, including hotel accommodations and tickets to shows.

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650 x 13	1.55	8.85
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800/855 x 14	2.34	11.85
850/885 x 14	1.89	9.85
670/755 x 15	2.14	10.85
710/815 x 15	2.31	11.85
760/845 x 15	2.31	11.85

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645/695x14	1.93	17.95
700/735x14	2.08	19.95
750/775x14	2.21	20.45
800/825x14	2.38	21.45
850/885x14	2.56	22.45
640/650x15	2.04	19.95
670/775x15	2.23	20.95
710/815x15	2.33	21.95
760/845x15	2.53	22.95
800/885x15	2.77	24.95
820x15	2.86	26.95

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'60 Olds Hardtop 2-Dr. Radio, heater, auto, power steering, windows, seats. Save on this one	\$995	\$497 ⁵⁰
'62 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8, radio, heater, auto. Many other options. Sharp	\$1495	\$747 ⁵⁰
'63 Ford Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, radio, heater, slick trans. Maroon with matched trim. One owner beauty	\$1995	\$997 ⁵⁰
'60 Corvair 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, stand. trans. Commuter's delight	\$1145	\$572 ⁵⁰
'57 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, glossing black. A sharp one	\$895	\$447 ⁵⁰
'63 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, radio, auto., power steering. Bronze with matched trim	\$2145	\$1072 ⁵⁰
'64 Volkswagen Radio, heater, 4 speed. Sunroof. Blue with matched trim	\$1595	\$797 ⁵⁰
'64 Rambler Classic Wagon. 4-Dr. V-8, radio, heater, auto., power steering, luggage rack. Ideal vacation car	\$2095	\$1047 ⁵⁰
'63 Rambler American 2-Dr. Deluxe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Gas saving 6 cylinder	\$995	\$497 ⁵⁰
'61 Dodge Lancer Radio, heater, many other opt. options. Today's special	\$995	\$497 ⁵⁰
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Trailers Are In Spotlight At the Palace

Elegant and distinctive mobile homes and travel trailers, embodying the finest concepts of modern living — and then some — will hold the spotlight at the Northern California Mobile Home and Travel Show, scheduled for an 11-day run at the San Francisco Cow Palace May 20-30.

Over 100 mobile homes and travel trailers — valued in excess of \$500,000 — will be on display in one of the biggest shows of its type ever held in Northern California. In addition, a choice selection of campers and motor homes of T.C.A. members will be on display.

Sponsored by the nationwide Trailer Coach Association, the Mobile homes and travel trailers will completely fill the main arena at the Cow Palace, as well as both the north and south halls.

Over 300 model rooms, completely decorated with the finest in furnishings and presenting ideas galore for the American wife or bride-to-be, will be available for inspection.

Travel trailers from 13' and larger, valued from \$1,200 up, will be on display. Mobile homes, ranging all the way from \$3,500 to \$18,000 will virtually astound the uninitiated. Some contain as much as 1,600 square feet, and include three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchens, elegant bathrooms, and many other features.

The mobile homes and travel trailers have great appeal to all age groups — young married couples are becoming interested in mobile homes because of their comparative low cost, the compactness, and the mobility; families are becoming interested because of the recreational activities of the modern new mobile home parks, and the family activities that are quickly accessible: professional men who cannot devote the time to the conventional upkeep around the home, and retired persons whose children have grown up.

The show will be open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday (May 15-16) from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat-\$1.25 for adults, fifty cents for children 6-14 years of age, an children under 6 will be admitted free.

Just About Anybody Can Afford Home

Not everybody can own a home, but almost everybody can buy a mobile home.

The average homeowner must buy a lot and build his house. Or, he may buy his house and lot in one parcel. Not the mobile homeowner. He buys a mobile home and has it towed to the site he prefers, or to an attractive mobile home park.

Just like any other homeowner, the mobile home purchaser can buy on the installment plan. Monthly payments are quite reasonable. This is because the basic price of the mobile home is low. A new model mobile home is usually financed on a seven-year basis. There are some areas where units of certain manufacturers have been financed over a ten-year period.

The potential mobile homeowner should bear in mind that down payments are a reasonable per cent of the selling price. It is a common practice for dealers to accept used mobile homes as trade-ins. This trade-in practice also covers conventional homes. Many of these dealers will accept furniture, appliances, and other items on a trade-in basis when a new mobile home is purchased.

Reliable mobile home dealers, such as members of the Trailer Coach Association, can be of great assistance to the buyer. They can arrange his financing, select the model he requires and advise the type of insurance to carry. Furthermore, the dealer can explain the warranties on appliances and the service guarantees on the mobile home, as well as state and local regulations pertaining to mobile homes.

Half an Hour at the Wheel And You'll Love Trailer

Many persons have a hankering to buy a travel trailer.

What holds them back? What is it that stops them from taking that first step toward trailer ownership?

Surprising as it may be, the cash outlay for purchasing a trailer is not the principal deterrent. Easy terms and graduated payments, the same that apply to automobiles and color television they buy unhesitatingly, also apply with trailers. Yet people hesitate. Why?

One of the holdbacks, it seems, is the feeling of uneasiness or uncertainty about one's ability to tow a travel trailer on today's heavily-laden highways.

Any experienced trailerist will tell you that within a half-hour of being behind the wheel of a car towing a trailer, your fears and uncertainties vanish into

the surrounding countryside.

The rule is that any motor car driver who knows how to operate and control his car and follows the rules of the road, soon comes to feel perfectly at home when towing a trailer.

In fact, some trailerists maintain they have better control when towing a trailer than when driving an automobile alone. They point out the forward pulling thrust of the engine is counter-balanced by the rearward 'drag' of the trailer's weight.

Also the mere size of the travel trailer somehow causes approaching and passing traffic to "steer clear" and the legal speed limitation promotes safer movement for travel trailers. It is a known fact that trailerists generally average out to be more careful and experienced drivers.

The primary rules for the beginning trailerist are few and simple.

First, take wider turns.

Second, in passing or changing lanes, make extra space allowance for the full length of car and trailer in combination.

Third, stay clear of "dead ends" such as marked "Not a Through Street" where one could encounter difficulty in turning around.

Growing numbers of "wanderlust people" are finding rental travel trailers an easy, safe, and inexpensive means of introducing themselves to the pleasure and convenience of trailing. They find nearby a trailer rental dealer who is particularly anxious to make sure their first trip is a happy one.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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CAMPERS Pickup and Tent

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● **CAMPERS**—new in the show this year; choice selection from TCA members.

● **MOTOR HOMES**—also new this year; see luxurious, self-contained TCA units that are booming in popularity.

ADMISSION
Adults, \$1.25; Children, 6-14 — 50¢
Phone JU 4-2480

SHOW HOURS
2-10 p.m.—Weekdays
10 a.m.-10 p.m.—Saturdays
10 a.m.-7 p.m.—Sundays & May 30
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AMPLE PARKING

5 Million Live in Mobile Homes

Professional People, Skilled Workers Lead

Fifty-five per cent of mobile homeowners are professional people and skilled workers.

Sixteen per cent are members of the Armed Forces.

Twenty-two per cent are retired or senior citizens.

Approximately five million persons now live in mobile homes in the United States.

Sixty per cent of the purchasers of new units report they had owned mobile homes before.

The average mobile home is moved only once in every four to five years.

Current average price of a mobile home is \$5,000 to \$8,500, custom-built models cost more.

Almost one third of mobile home purchasers pay cash.

Sixty per cent of mobile home dwellers are church-goers and 75 per cent are registered voters.

Average local purchases by mobile home residents totals more than \$320 per month.

Nineteen out of 20 owners say they prefer their mobile homes to apartments or conventional housing.

At the present time, there are approximately 20,000 mobile home parks located in the United States.

More than 1,200 new parks are being built each year.

Approximately one third of the nation's mobile home and travel trailer population live in the Western 11 states.

Currently, one out of every nine housing starts in the nation is a mobile home.

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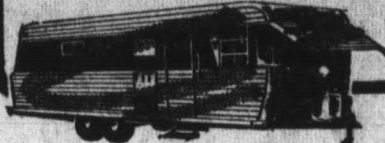
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SPACIOUS TRAVEL TRAILERS provide plenty of family fun — for dad, mother, and the children. More than 70 travel trailers of all shapes and sizes will be on display at the Cow Palace show May 20-30.

Collapsible Trailer's Solid

A most unique display at the third annual Northern California Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show at the Cow Palace, May 20-23, will be the Little Champ A-Frame Trailer.

It's a collapsible trailer, but solid. The 7x12-foot collapsed trailer opens up to a 9-foot 6-inch height. Best part is that it is a solid unit. The vinyl top opens to an A-frame unit. Two sides of heavy-gauged aluminum flip up to make the solid sides, including a door which may be locked when parked. The unit gives complete protection for the family.

The A-frame sleeps four, has a stove and icebox, and other conveniences which might not be expected in such a small area. Extra conveniences are optional equipment.

Change In Enviroment

The mobile home of today is an amazing creation. It can offer an owner the advantage of mobility should health, employment, or personal preference dictate a change of environment and it can afford all the comforts of the average house or apartment — indeed, it is superior to many in both area and design.

Somehow, public awareness seems not to have reached be-

yond the concept of mobility. The mobile home dweller is too often envisioned as a semi-migrant living in claustrophobic substandard quarters, on meager resources. Those who are close to the industry know this to be wrong in every respect. He averages 4½ years in one location, his home is spacious and his income above average.

An interior designer spends a lot of time and energy researching to find the lovely things that give a home distinction. This means endless hours in countless wholesale showrooms.

The public is generally amazed to learn the extent to which the topline manufacturers go to serve the mobile home buyer. They offer far more than other housing in a comparable price range. They build both production and custom lines, and customers are always delighted with the flexibility provided. Floor plan requirements dictate the location of every

individual, and must reflect the harmony of the complete plan.

Since mobile homes have achieved spaciousness, the interior treatment need not differ from that of stationary housing. The manner in which that space is used establishes the atmosphere created.

Designers try to provide as completely as possible the living requirements of the client, the potential mobile home owner. To some degree this is established through the plan, enhanced by color and textures. Important in mobile home interior decorating is the selection of fabrics, the carpeting, the wood finishes, and furniture design and style.

While building color schemes and selecting furniture, the mobile home interior designer keeps an eye on the budget, assuring the mobile home client the best in decorating at an economy price.

These Homes Are Equipped

Today's mobile homes come direct from the factory fully equipped with major appliances, sanitary facilities, and furnishings are all included in one over-all price of the unit. Many mobile homes have year 'round air conditioning, automatic dishwashers and automatic garbage disposals. Centrally heated, the mobile home can be serviced by gas, oil or electric furnace.

In a nut shell, a mobile home is a moveable or portable dwelling built on a chassis, connected to utilities, and designed without a permanent foundation for year-round living. Three outstanding factors of the mobile home are economy, comfort and convenience.

The mobile home of today has a spacious living room, kitchen-dinette, one or two bathrooms; one, two or three bedrooms.

Facts on Show

WHAT: Third annual Northern California Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show.

WHEN: Saturday, May 20, through Memorial Day, May 30.

HOURS: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays and Memorial Day.

PRICE: Adults, \$1.25; children, 6-14, 50 cents; children under 6, free.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Over \$500,000 worth of deluxe mobile homes, three and four bedrooms, ranging up to 1,440 square feet; more than 70 travel trailers of all shapes and sizes; plus a choice selection of pick-up and tent campers and self-contained motor homes.

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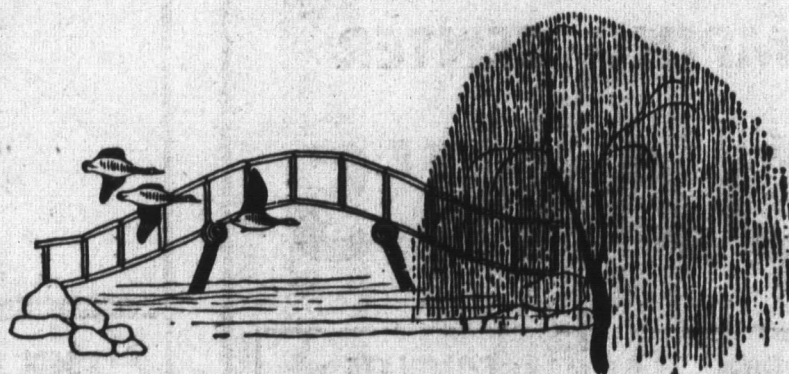
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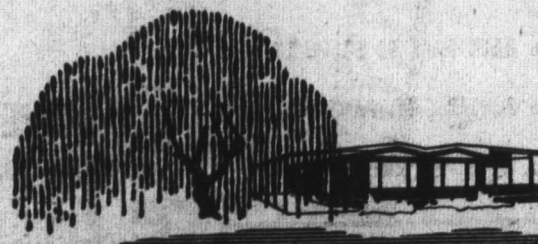
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A Trailer Is a Complex Home

All Types Being Put on Display

Lumped together under the category of recreational vehicles are the familiar travel trailers, the pickup campers, and the not-so-new but recently popular motor homes.

Today's travel trailer is a simple shelter or a complex home-away-from-home, complete with running water under pressure, space and water heaters, propane fueled cooking equipment and often modern flush-type sanitary facilities and complete electric generating capabilities.

Lengths may be anywhere from eight feet to 35. Widths range up to the generally accepted maximum of eight feet.

Material of the outer skin is usually sheet aluminum, riveted or fastened with screws, or the newly developed plastics.

New hitches have been developed to take the strain off the towing vehicle.

In fact, the array of types of modern travel trailers and the equipment engineered to make their use easier and more comfortable, is legion. No one story could completely cover them all.

Virtually all types are on display at the Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show at the Cow Palace, and are equipped with the latest in accessories.

Credit for the development of the pick-up camper generally

goes to the recreation-minded Californian (no one seems to know just who) that tired of sleeping in the open and on the hard ground.

Almost as soon as the idea was born it began to spread. The business-minded among the builders started to take orders from his friends, and soon the "cab-over" camper — with an extra double bed hanging over the cab of the truck, appeared.

The cab-over portion bed makes into a comfortable seat. In this unique design, three to six people may be seated comfortably and have a better-than-driver view of the roadway and scenery ahead. It is one of the world's best built-in babysitters when traveling

Gem Guild Has Display

The Galileo Gem Guild will feature several working displays at the Mobile Home show the twentieth to the thirtieth of May.

Galileo Gem Guild began at Galileo Adult School lapidary classes. The club still works in conjunction with the school and Mrs. Phebe Ward Bostwick, Principal, to help the Lapidary Class as well as Geology Class. The geology class is under the direction of Mr. Fox.

There will be members of the Club ready to explain all phases of Rockhounding. The public is invited to ask questions.

Recreation Parking Facilities Improve

Recreational vehicle parking facilities in the Western States have expanded annually. Not only has the number of new trailers increased, but the average annual estimated use of each unit has more than doubled to place an even greater strain on the available travel trailer park and camp sites.

Constant programs by the industry's trade associations have been conducted to interest private capital in the development of exclusive travel trailer parks to meet the growing need for parking facilities.

Within the last year, private investors have shown keen interest in the problem and have sought advice from the industry regarding locations, facilities desired, rates and investment required. Several groups have developed plans which range from a chain of elaborate moderate cost luxury parks at prime recreation areas to an extensive chain of low-cost en route and destination parks.

Trailer convenience will be the main feature of these new park designs, which will offer advance reservations at the chain's next destination.

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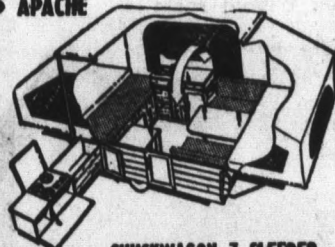
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